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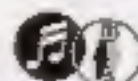
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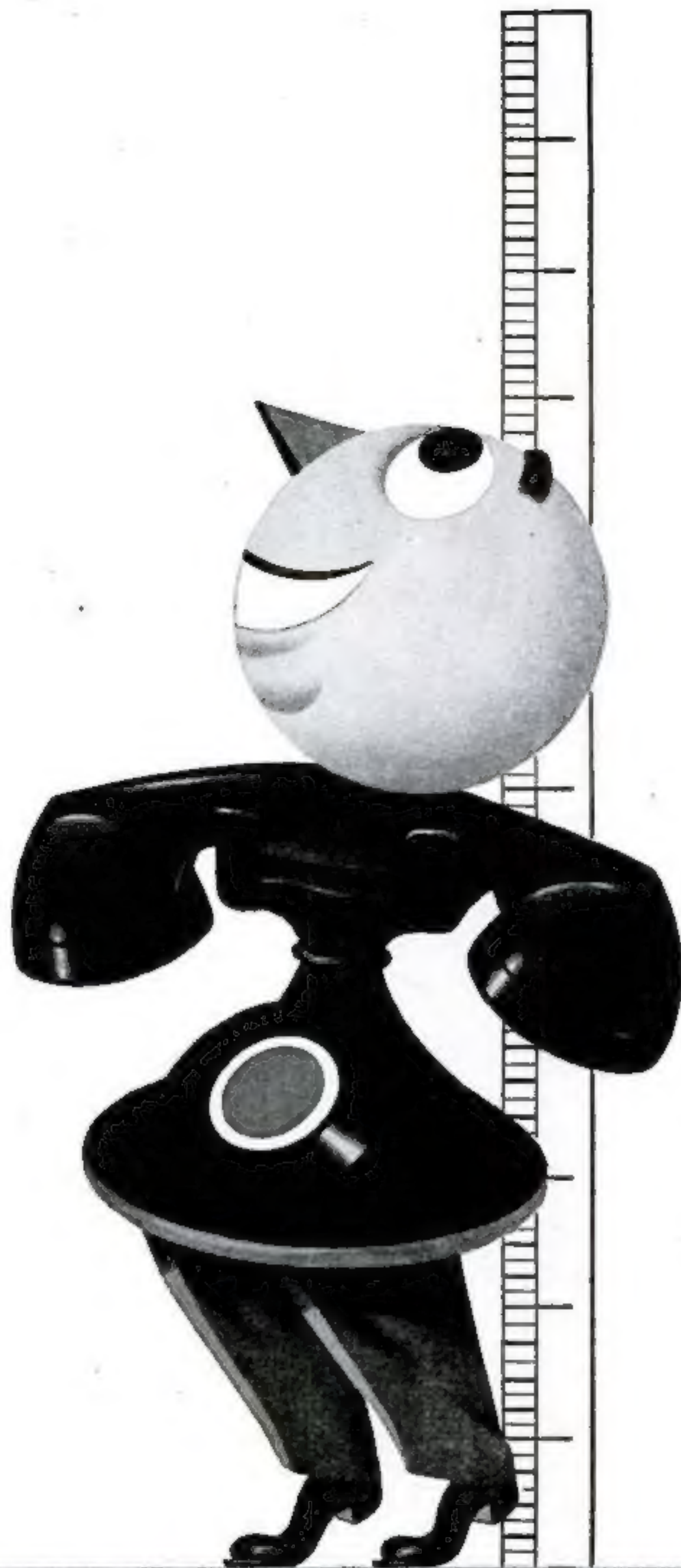
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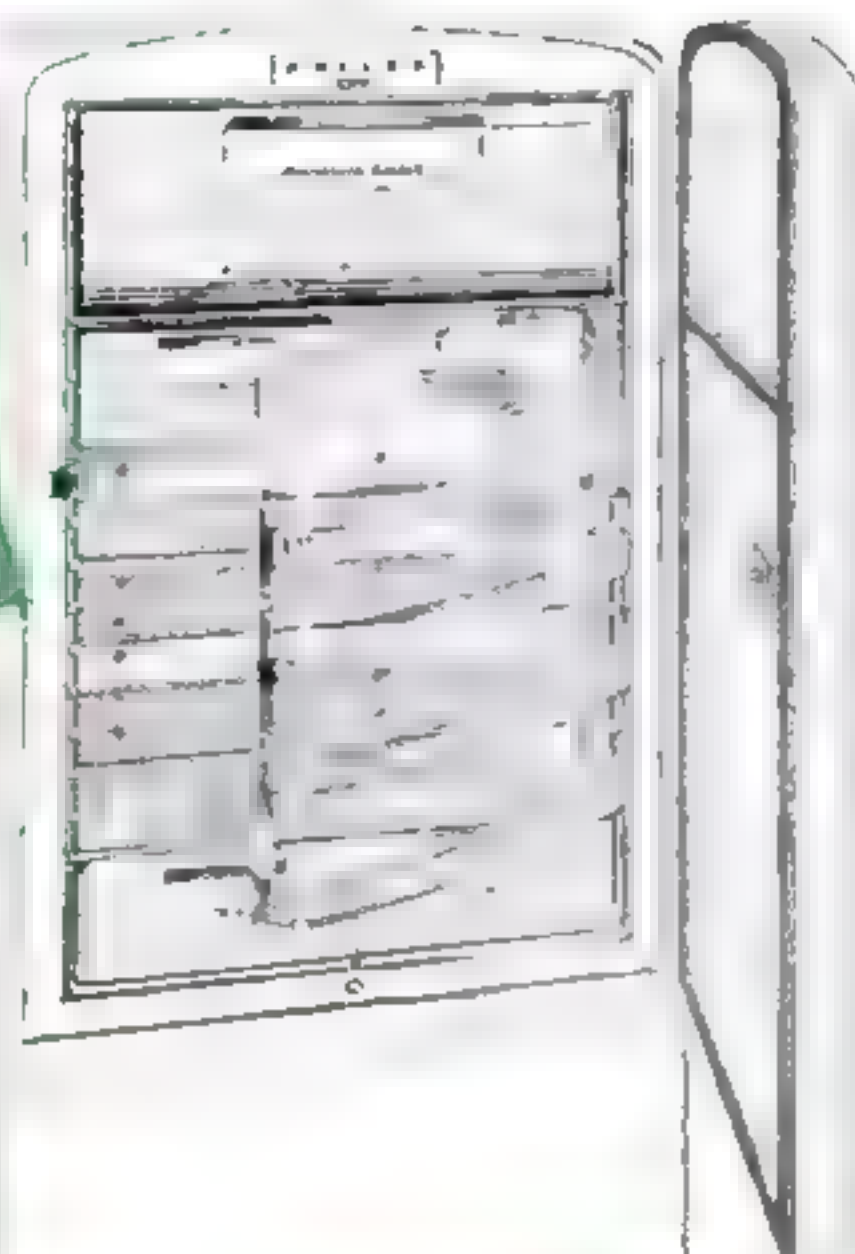
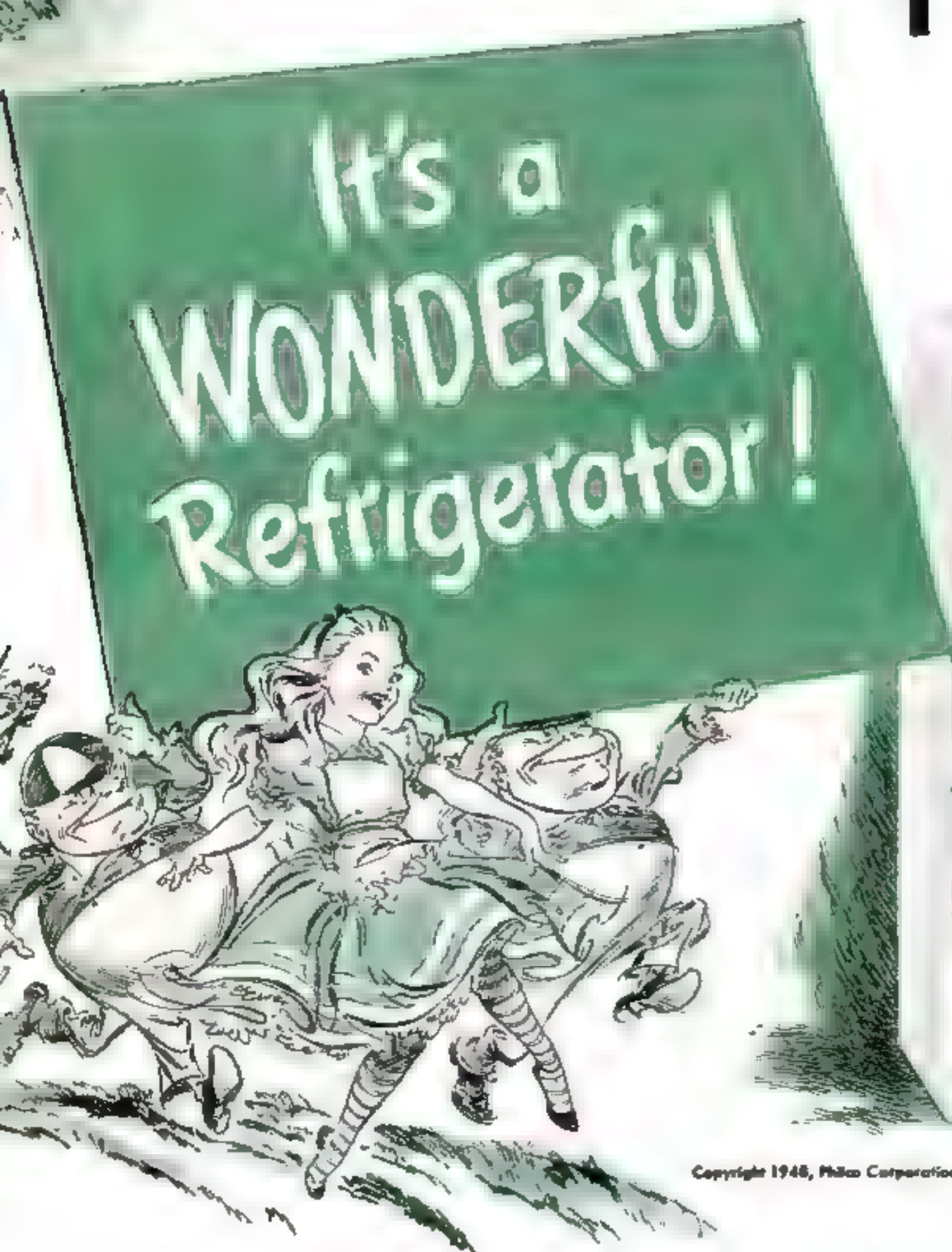
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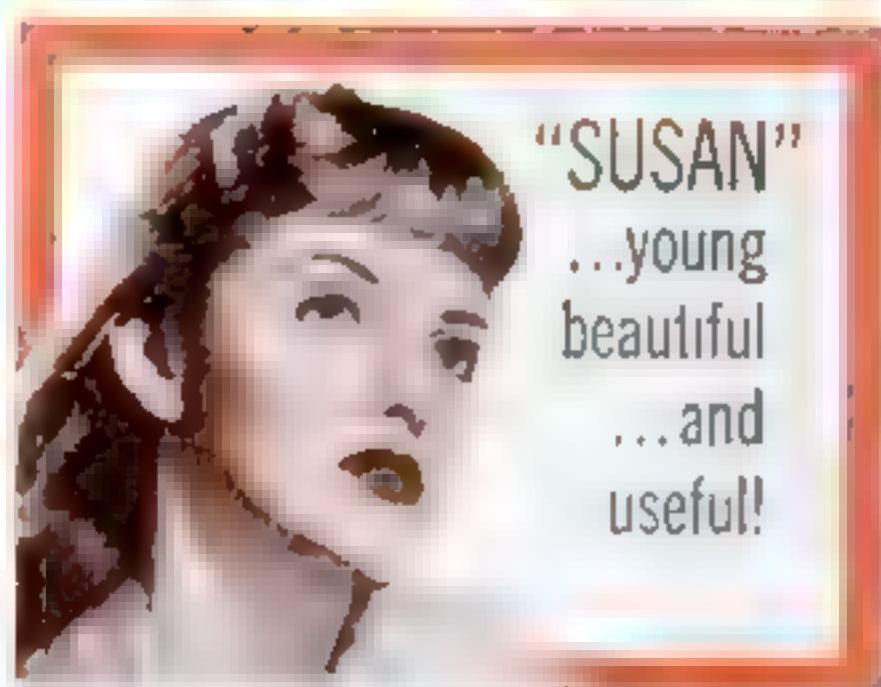
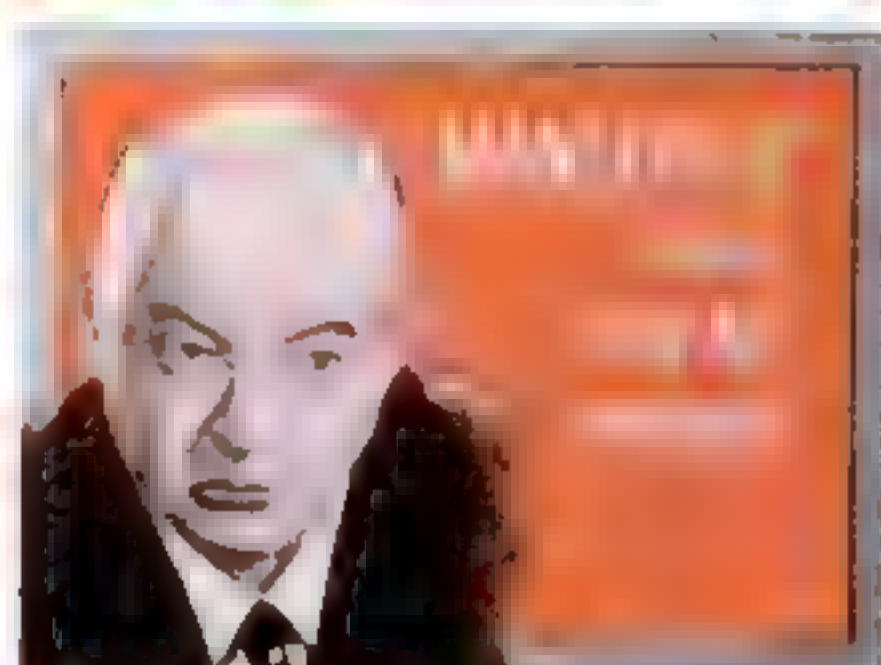
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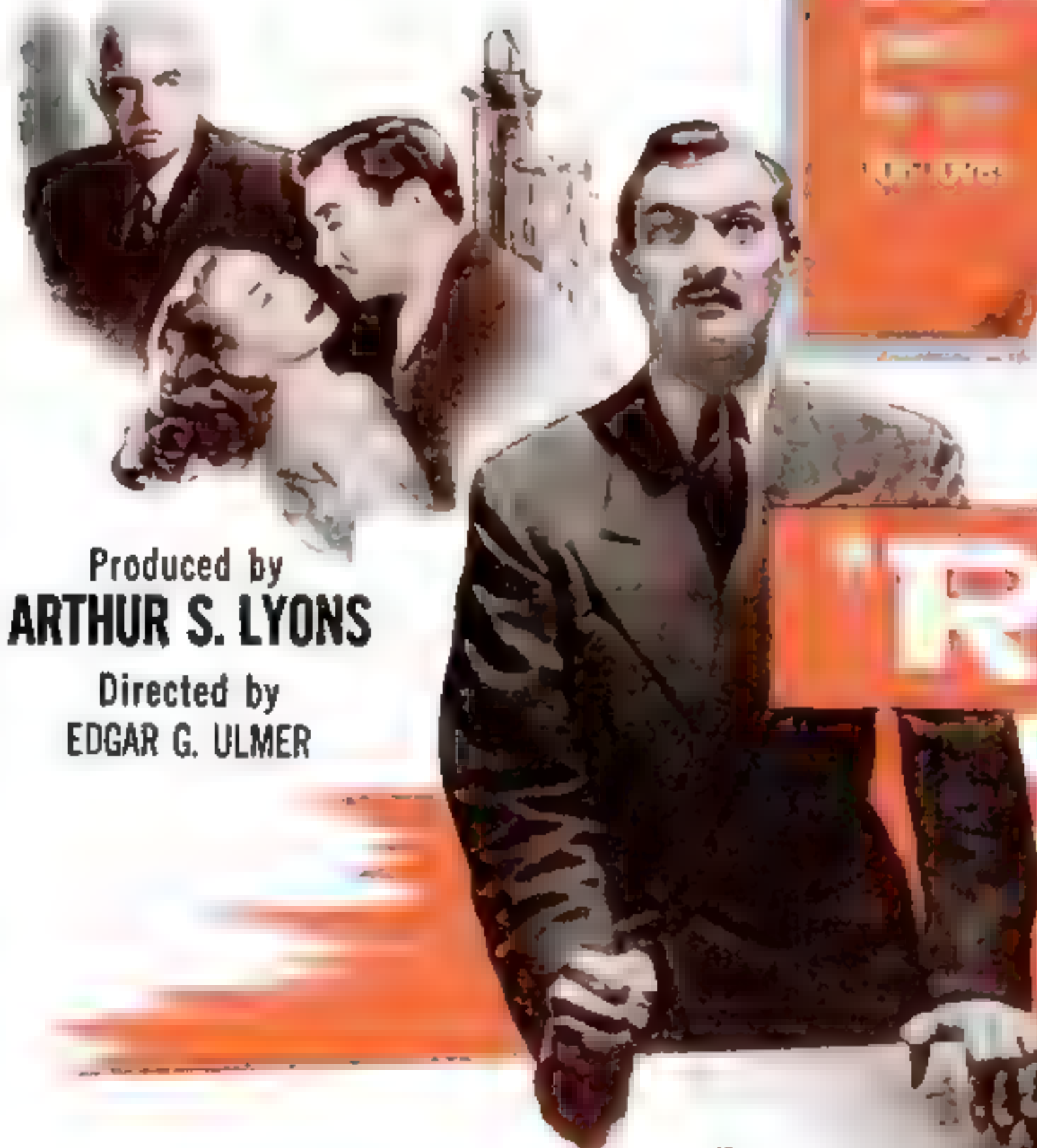
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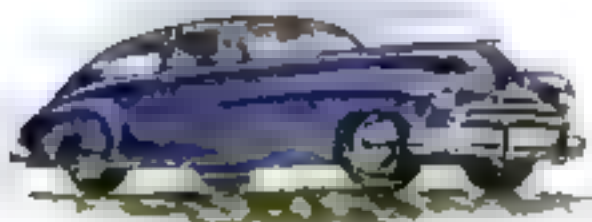




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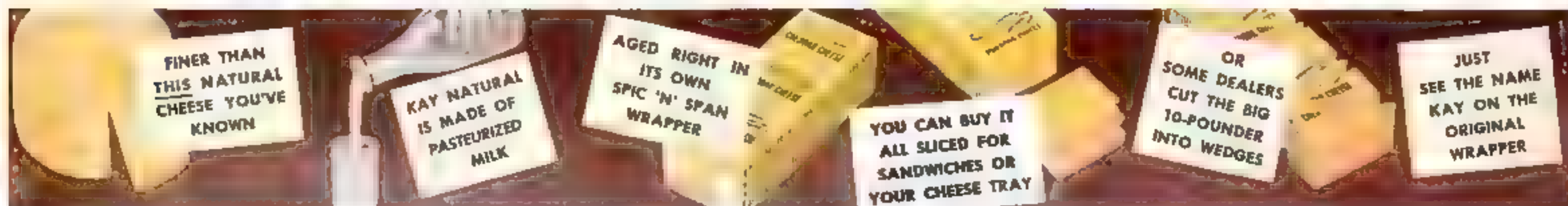
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

STEEL—FREE ENTERPRISE?

Sirs:

Your recent editorial, "Steel Catches Hell" (LIFE, March 8), overlooks an important fact: the recent ill-timed steel price increase is only one of a long series of incidents which indicate a disturbing lack of public responsibility in our key industry.

In 1941 the heads of the steel industry assured us that the then existing steel production facilities were ample for all-out war. Only through a reversal of this point of view under directives from the War Production Board did we get the steel we needed.

In November 1945 key members of the steel industry made the incredible statement to government officials that the industry was overexpanded for our peacetime economy and that the industry would be running at only 70% of capacity by the following summer.

In January 1946 the steel industry insisted that only a \$5-per-ton increase would save them from serious financial loss. . . . Profit figures available six months later proved that the \$5 increase was wholly unwarranted.

For the last two years steel officials have refused to expand their facilities to meet the demand for steel production. Today, instead of producing the 100 million ingot tons which our economy requires, they are producing only 85 million. Last summer steel officials stated that extra production would lead to serious financial loss "when the depression comes" and that they were unwilling to risk such losses.

. . . As matters stand today a little group in Pittsburgh, answering to no one, determines how many automobiles, washing machines, apartment houses, wire fences and oil refineries we shall have, and whether or not we shall be able to live up to the promise of the Marshall Plan.

The Thomas committee tells us that the greatest menace to the private-enterprise system lies in a handful of American Communists. In my opinion an infinitely greater threat is the monopolists, who have long since forgotten what the American system is all about and who insist on inflicting their economic defeatism on the rest of us.

CHESTER BOWLES

Essex, Conn.

MARGARINE OR BUTTER

Sirs:

Your editorial (LIFE, March 8) regarding the taxing of colored oleomargarine was in my opinion a very poor piece of comment. . . . The dairy industry is not discriminating against the

oleo industry. The dairy industry merely wants to protect its own trademark from any substitute that may be offered to the consumer to imitate butter. . . . Let the oleo industry pick out its own color and sell its product on its own merits.

JOE A. LARSON
Manager

Laurel Creamery
Laurel, Mont.

Sirs:

That is a corking good editorial about margarine. To win in Congress all that is needed is to sentence each farm-bloc legislator to sit in a corner and mix the coloring into one pound of margarine once a week.

RUDOLPH BRAVER

Waltham, Mass.

BROTHERS STALIN AND GOMEZ

Sirs:

Have you noticed the striking resemblance between J. Stalin and the



J. STALIN

J. GOMEZ

late dictator of Venezuela, J. Gómez, both pictured in your March 8 issue?

M. CARVALLO

State College, Pa.

MINNESOTA WRITERS

Sirs:

Your reference to Norman Katkov's background in your article about Minnesota writers (LIFE, March 8) would have been much more significant if you had mentioned the fact that Norman's real development as a writer took place and continues to flourish on a literary stage as famous for writing talent as Minnesota—that is, on the city staff of the New York *World-Telegram*, where he has earned his bread and butter since 1944.

EDGAR S. BAYOL
Editorial promotion manager

New York *World-Telegram*
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

You state that Playwright Thomas Heggen was born in Minnesota. That must have been quite a feat as his parents were in Fort Dodge, Iowa at the time.

ROBERT T. WHITEHEAD

Montevideo, Minn.

BRAKEMAN-MAYOR

Sirs:

Benjamin Nelson's double job as brakeman-mayor of Cheyenne (LIFE, March 8) is tame compared to his service in the Army. During the war he flew a B-17 in Africa. One day in 1944 while his squadron, the famous 1st Photo Squadron, was engaged in mapping the ATC routes across the Sahara desert Nelson was caught in a sand storm as he came in to Cairo with the intention of landing. The storm came up with such violence and so suddenly that it caught a number of unwarmed aircraft in the air. Several cracked up attempting to land. After the alternate landing fields were found

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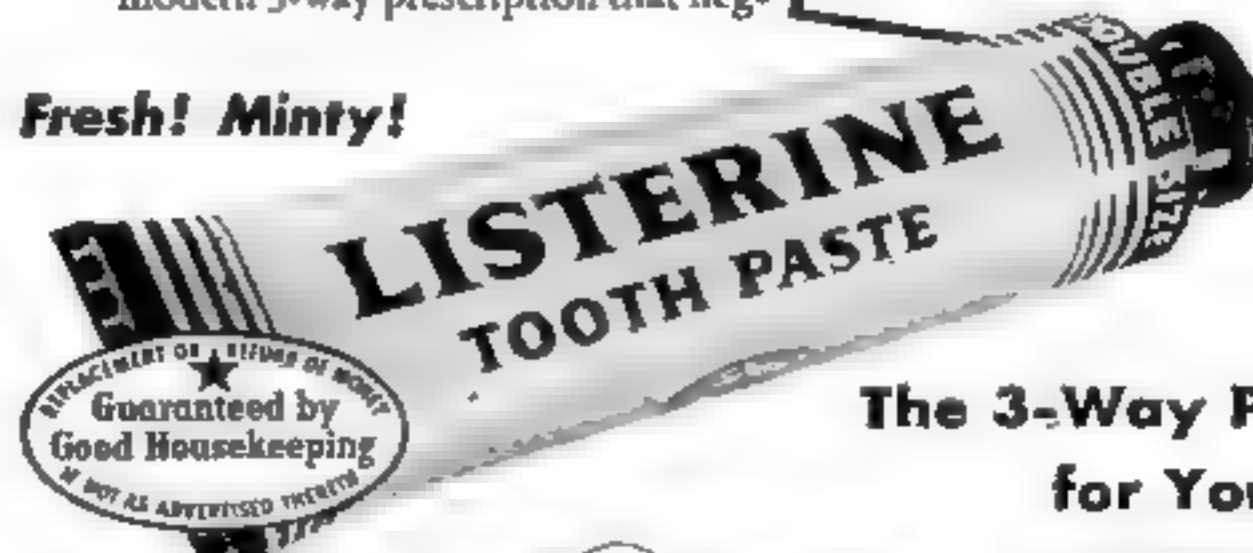
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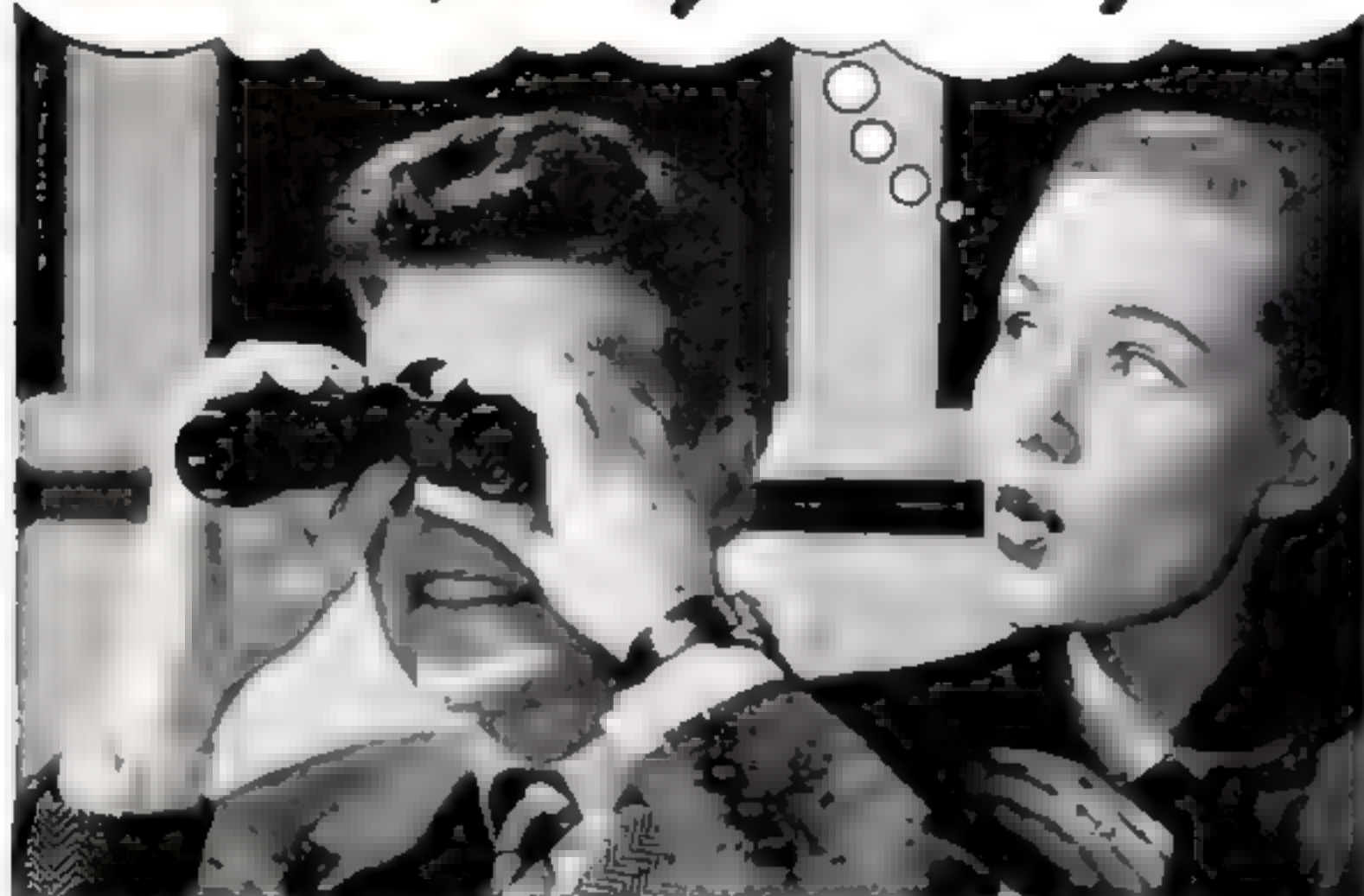
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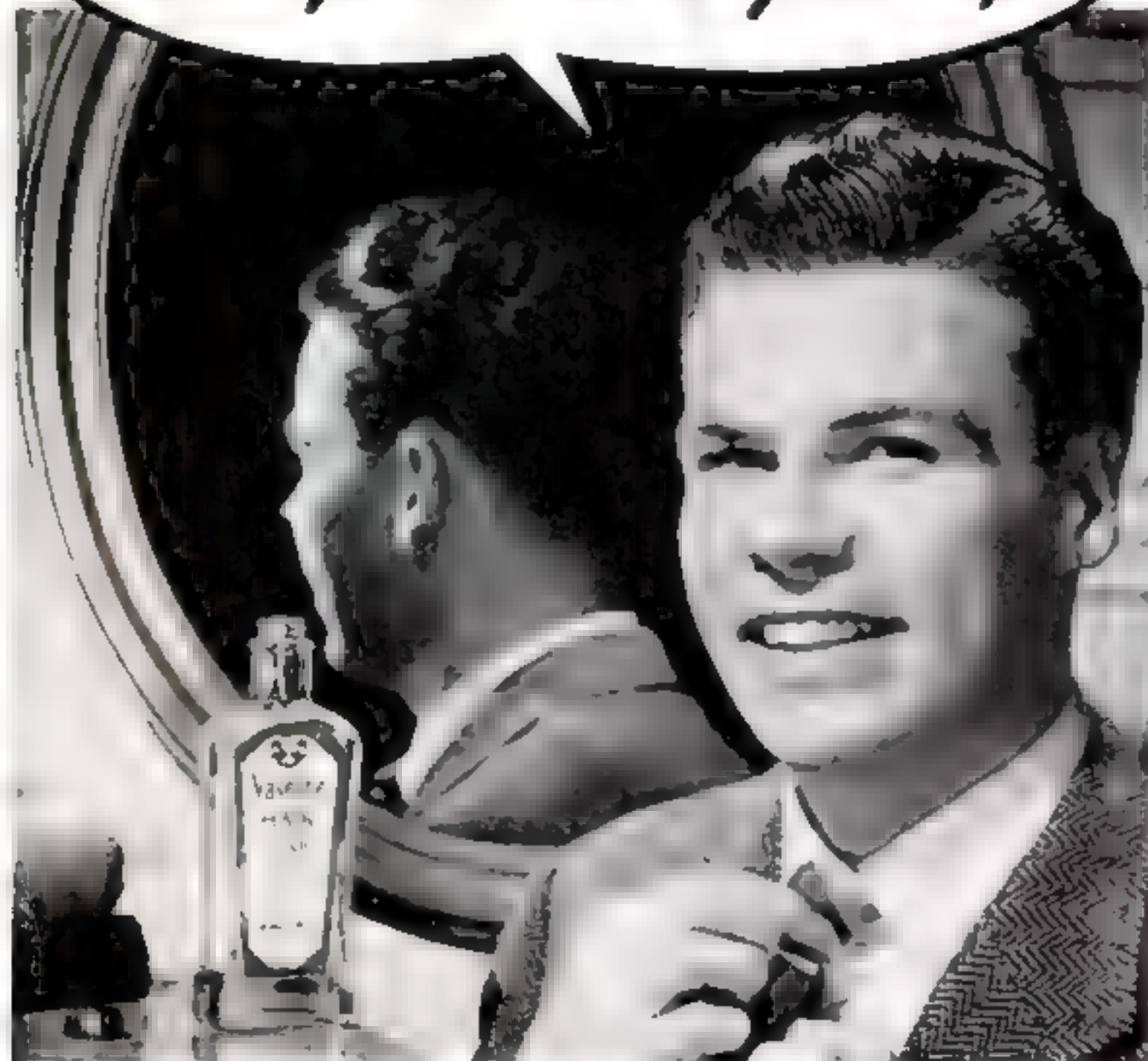
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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socked in, and as Nelson's gasoline supply was nearly exhausted, the tower instructed him to abandon the plane. Leaving the controls on the automatic pilot, Nelson and the crew bailed out. With its gasoline used up, the plane settled down on a field of green grain on the Nile delta. After skidding several hundred feet it hit a low fence and came to a halt. Months later air depot repairmen jacked up the plane, let down her wheels, filled her with gasoline and flew her back to the depot.

Nelson, his copilot and the crew chief survived the jump with only scratches and bruises. But the remaining members of the crew found it impossible to get out of the parachute harness safely in the driving sand. They were dragged to death on the desert.

KENNETH MUNFORD

Palo Alto, Calif.

Sirs:

... Let's get the public to know what a trainman really makes. It's not \$150 for five days.

LOUIS MORELLI

Franklin Park, Ill.

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FRANKIE!

Sirs:

... Allah be praised for your giving recognition to Frankie Sinatra's straining of *Of Man River* in the superstinker *Till the Clouds Roll By* (LIFE, March 8). . . .

WILLIAM W. KENDALL

Memphis, Tenn.

Sirs:

... They couldn't have picked any one more wonderful to sing a wonderful song. . . .

FLORENCE M. WADDELL

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

... The white suit Frank wore only made him look more utterly divine. . . .

DOLORES FOCAZIO

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Sirs:

... There are no bad moments when Frank Sinatra sings. He is unparalleled regardless of what he wears, where he stands or what he sings.

M. L. PHILLIPS

Teague, Texas

TWO-HEADED TURTLE

Sirs:

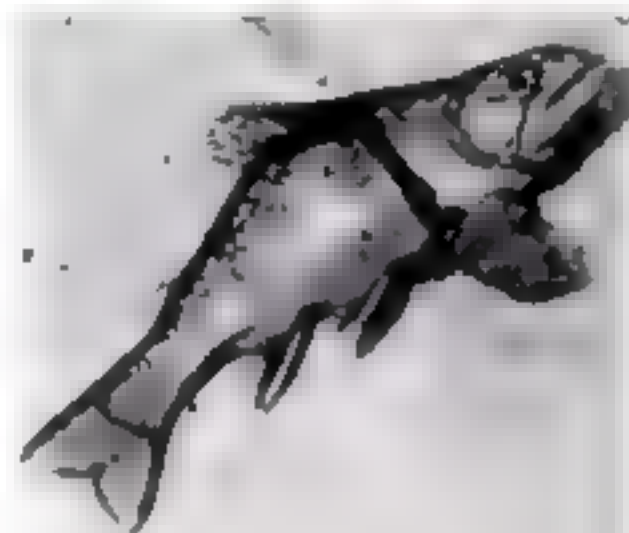
In connection with your story on the two-headed turtle (LIFE, March 1), you might be interested in the enclosed picture of Arthur Colbeck's two-headed fish.

In the provincial fish hatcheries at Calgary where he works, Colbeck noticed that out of every million eggs a certain percentage develops into deformed fry. These fry have curved backs or a bulge somewhere in their bodies. About 10 in a million have two heads.

The two-headed fry usually die in the fry stage because they never take to feeding after the egg sac is gone. So when a couple of two-headed fry ap-

peared healthy and started eating, Colbeck decided to try to raise them. As the two small speckled trout grew into the fingerling stage, Colbeck transferred them to a separate trough because he noticed the other fingerlings seemed to want to attack the malformed ones.

The older of the two was named Happy and the other Slap Happy. Last year Happy died and his remains were shipped to the University of Alberta, where studies are being made to try to delve into the whys and wherefores of two-headed fish. Slap Happy is now 2 years old and appears to be normal in every way except for the extra head. He is forced to rest on his side all the time and does his feeding and swimming from this position because the upright position used by normal fish would result in the extra head's being bumped and scraped along the bottom. He is a lot smaller than most trout of 2 years, having reached only 7½ inches so far. He is also fairly fat because he lives alone and has no competition at mealtimes. Both heads breathe



SLAP HAPPY ON HIS SIDE

and both sets of eyes function normally. But the smaller head does not feed and its mouth does not open more than a mere slit every now and again. . . .

N. K. LAMONT

Calgary, Alberta, Canada

CRIPPS THE BARBER

Sirs:

In his article on Sir Stafford Cripps (LIFE, March 8) Noel F. Busch missed one of the most cockeyed highlights in the career of Sir Stafford's brother, Freddie Cripps. Shortly after his marriage to the Duchess of Westminster, Freddie opened a barbershop in Bond Street and made a huge success of it. He then started another barbershop in the Hotel Georges V in Paris and did well there too. I am glad to hear he is now running a dockyard in Liverpool. I am sure it is the best-run dockyard in England.

M. G. HARRIS

New York, N.Y.

GABY BOUCHE

Sirs:

While I appreciate the superb physical assets of the French model in your article, "Atlantic City Weekend" (LIFE, March 8), I would like to quote a great modern French author, Leon Guerdan, on this subject. In his book, *From the Murelets to the Sky-scrappers*, he says:

"Woman, it seems to me, has been the principal victim of progress. By freeing herself, imitating men, cutting her hair, shortening her dresses, and displaying on the beach or at evening parties the charms which she once kept most secret, at the same time adopting the paint and artifices of her distant ancestors, she has lost three fourths of her mystery."

W. G. VINCENT

Hutchinson, Kan.

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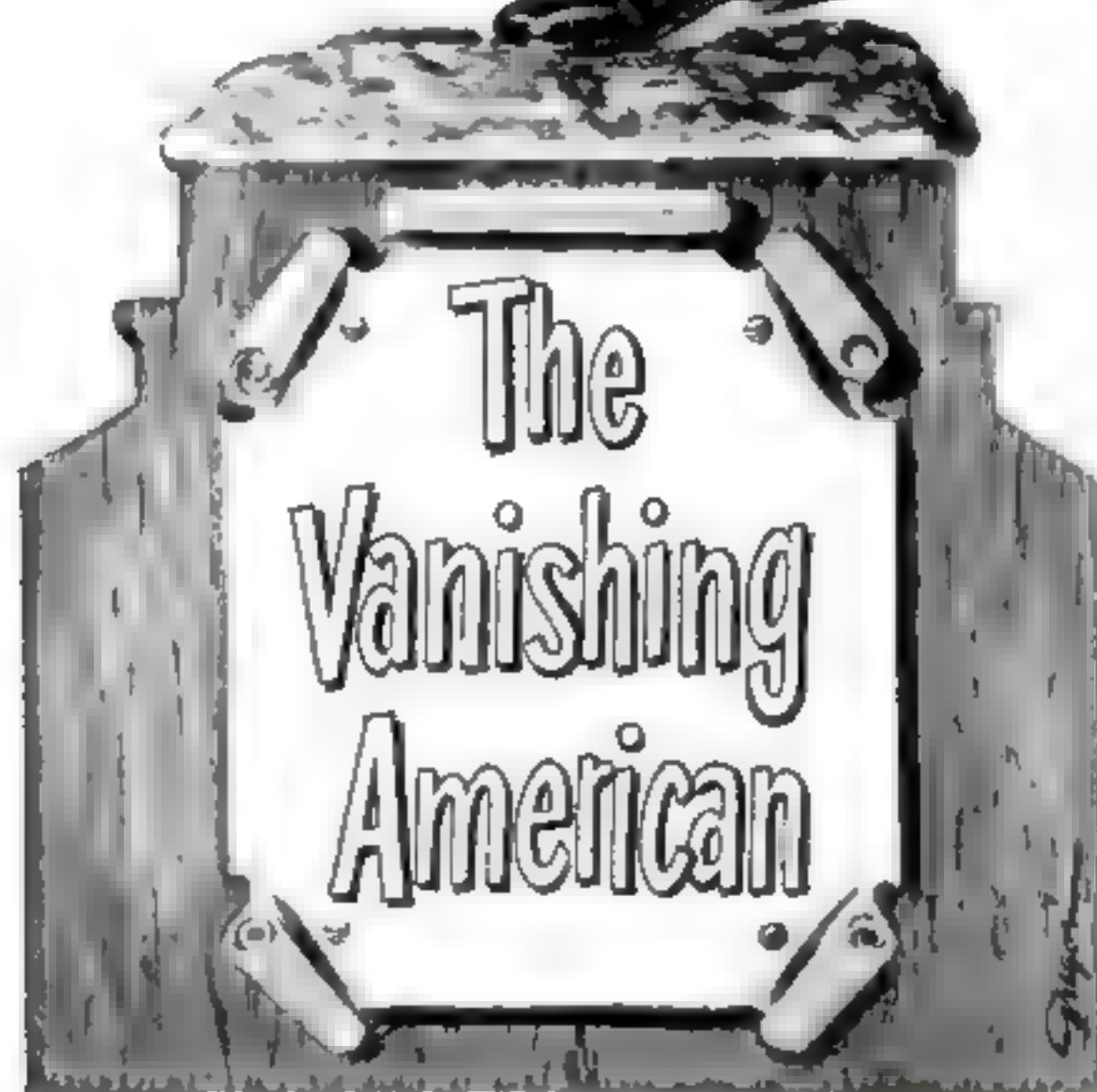
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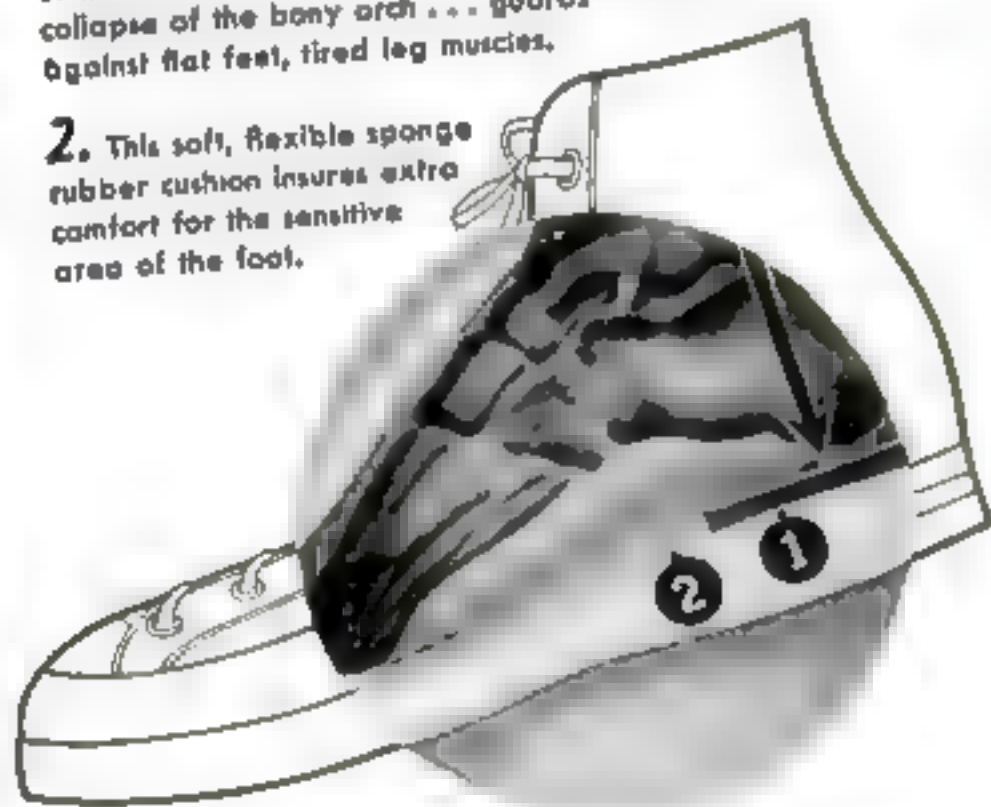
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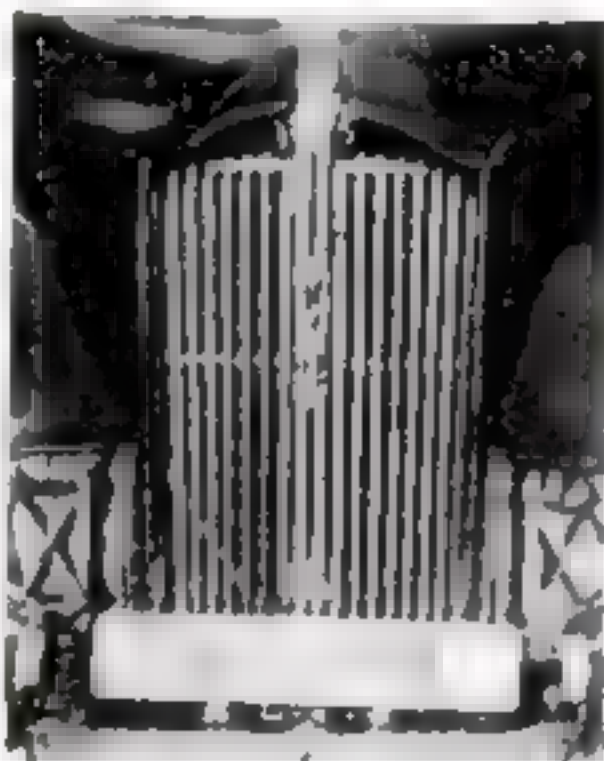
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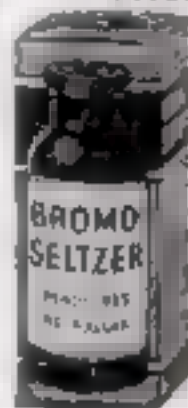
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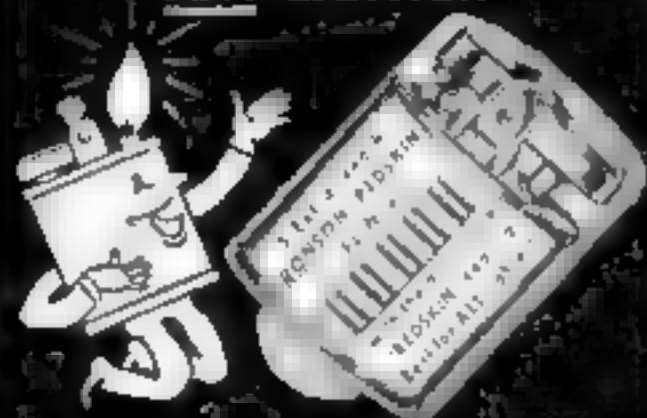
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

... ROBOT CAMERA RECORDS GIRL'S FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

The candid photographs above show four fluttery moments in the most exciting experience of a pilot's career—the first solo flight. The subject is 19-year-old Marie Goerke, a \$35-a-week secretary who saved up \$400 to take flying lessons. One morning this month, after weeks of instruction, she was ready to take up a plane alone. In the cabin of the plane LIFE Photographer Bernie Hoffman had rigged a special robot camera (p. 22) to record Marie's reactions as she concentrated on her big adventure. At the door of the plane her nervous boyfriend, Don Linder, shook her hand. She said cheerily, "I'll see you in the next world anyway," climbed into her seat and listened intently to a final briefing from Instructor Kenny Garofalo. Then Garofalo spun the propeller (left) and waved goodbye as she taxied down the runway and took off. Concentrating hard on her flying, Marie completely ignored the clicking of the camera which took a picture every three seconds. Except for a bumpy landing she completed her flight with the assurance of a 20-nuission veteran. When the plane stopped she clambered out and ran straight to Don with the abandoned joy of a child after its first ride on a merry-go-round. Then she drove happily home. Clutched in her hand was a diploma which certified that she had "soloed . . . March 6, 1948."



THE FLIGHT IS OVER, and Marie runs quickly from the plane toward boyfriend Don Linder with her hands clasped together in the prize ring's traditional salute of victory.

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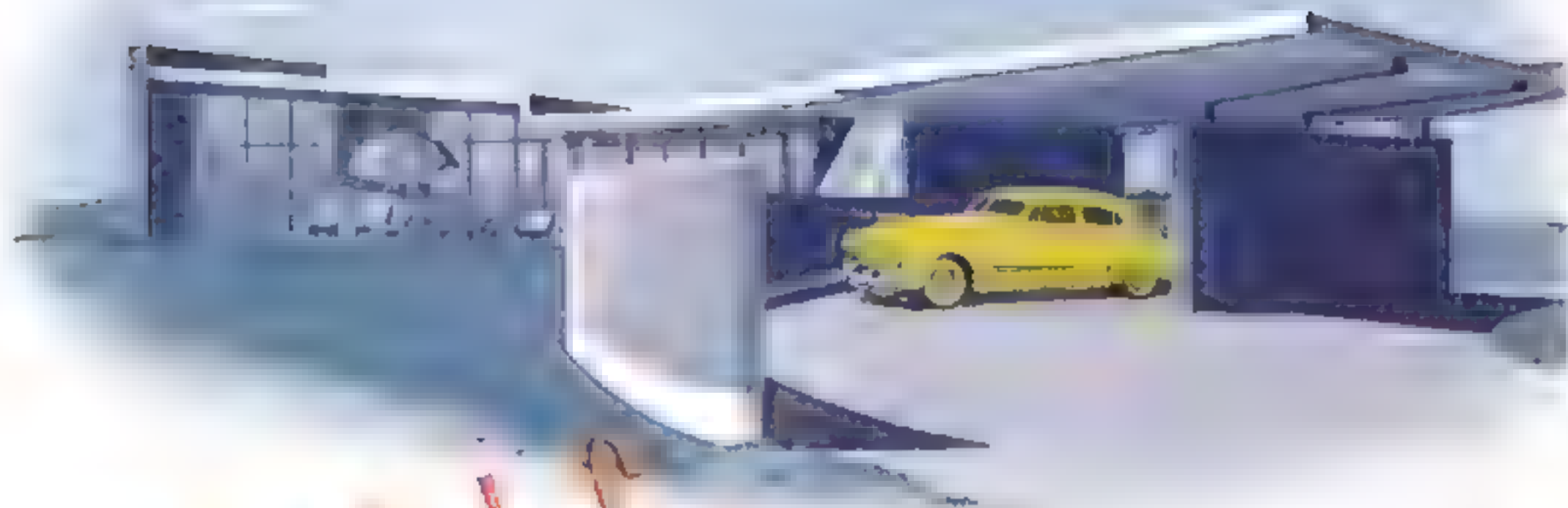


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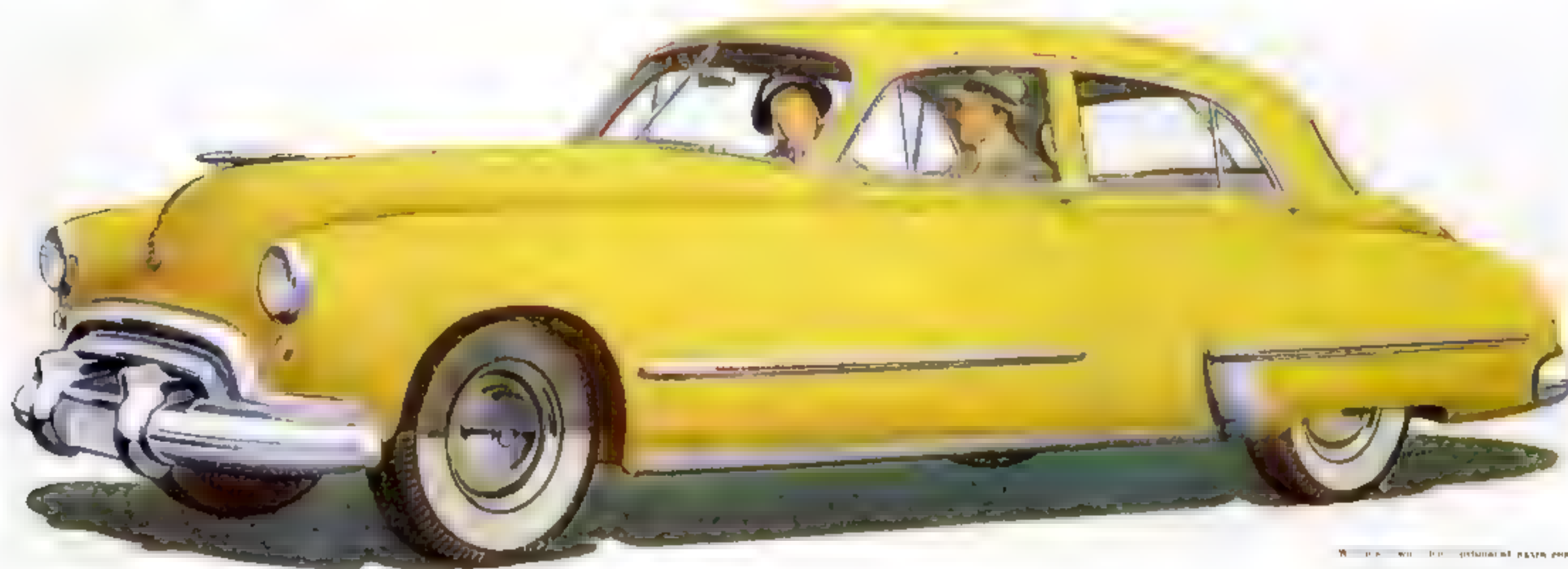


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Featured on this week's cover are a pretty girl, a bandana turban and a basket handbag. The girl is 19-year-old Maggi McNamara, who likes to paint and to dance Polish folk dances. The turban is a Haiti-inspired creation by Tina Leser. And the handbag is the work of a young couple named Clair and Bob Kennedy. Taking a hint from another couple in the handbag business, the William Phelps (LIFE, Nov. 19, 1945), the Kennedys began working out their own ideas a year ago in their New York apartment. Now they have a busy shop and are producing the rustic accessories described on pages 53 and 54.

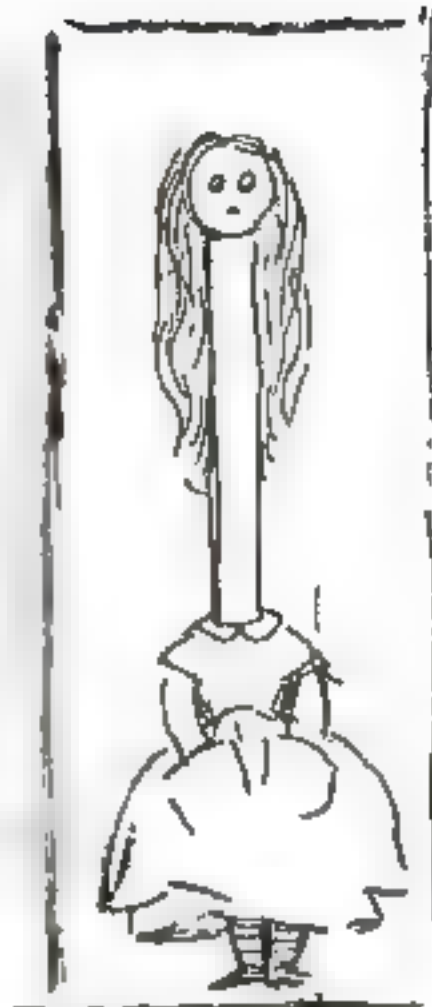


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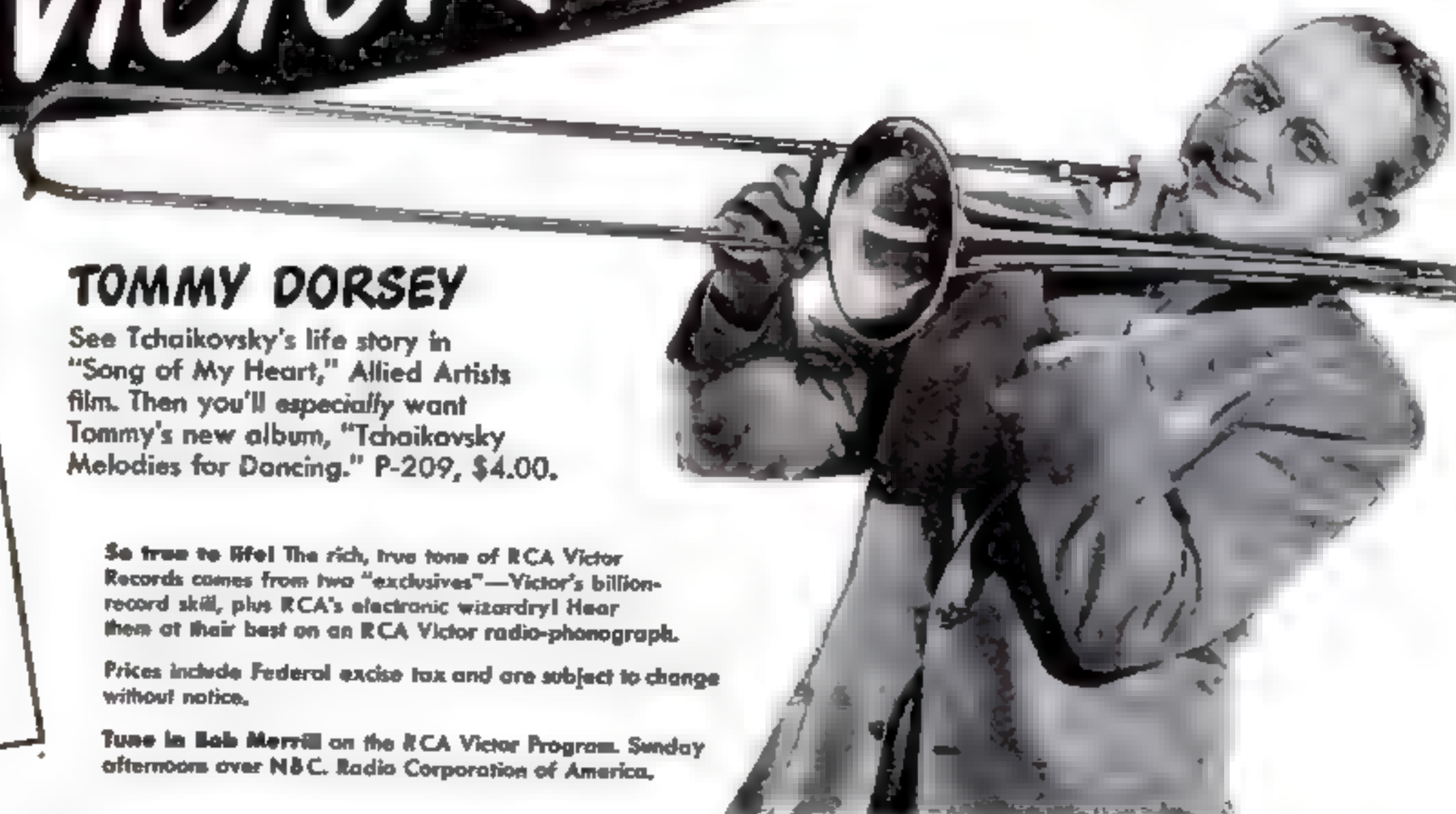
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SAFE IN GERMANY, MEMBERS OF CZECH FAMILY MASK THEIR EYES BEHIND SCARVES TO PREVENT IDENTIFICATION AND REPRISALS AGAINST RELATIVES LEFT BEHIND

CZECHS FLEE THEIR NEW RED REGIME

The freedom-loving peoples in Western Europe last week fearfully watched the growing tension between a Soviet Russia apparently on the rampage and a U.S. apparently getting down to cases under the threat of World War III (pp. 36-39). For those who needed a nudge toward either camp Czechoslovakia provided a bitter lesson.

Thousands of weeping Czechs in Prague witnessed a Communist-run "state funeral" for Jan

Masaryk, who leaped to his death from a window in the Czernin Palace (LIFE, March 22). Others by the hundreds were frantically exchanging once-free Czechoslovakia's new Soviet brand of "liberty" for the sanctuary of a DP camp in the U.S. zone of Germany. They came on foot, on bicycles, pushing baby carriages (pp. 28-29).

The family shown above refused to give their names and partially obscured their faces to protect

a son jailed by the Reds. Another refugee had to leave his aging parents behind. "I am a good shot," he told LIFE Photographer Walter Sanders, "and a gun is the only reliable thing in this world." Both Czechs and Americans had been slow to believe that guns as well as ideas were needed to resist Communism, but it was clear now. Once the Reds were allowed to take over, there were only two alternatives: across the border or out the window.



FLEEING CZECHOSLOVAKIA, two refugees (above, center) have crossed the German border in fields between railroad tracks and distant trees. The rail line connects

the German town of Seb and the Czech town of A. At left, the refugees, both actual survivors, are a German border policeman and a U.S. Military Intelligence officer.



INTERCEPTION BEGINS as German and American move forward to catch a large group of refugees. The frightened Czechs, fearful of being sent back, quickly reverse their course

and run back along the tracks. In the background, the refugees are seen running away from the interception. After questioning, the refugees are told they are not to be sent back.





AFTER THEIR CAPTURE (OPPOSITE) REFUGEES ARE SENT ON TO DP CAMP

ESCAPING CZECHS RUN BLOCKADE BY REDS TO HAVEN IN U.S. ZONE

Although Czechoslovakia's Communist government has little patience with anti-Communists, it is not eager to lose them. There is work in the mines for people who disagree with the regime in power. To reduce loss of this labor supply, the Reds have established a "hunting ground" along the border of the U.S. zone in Germany and have reinforced the frontier guards who patrol it. Even so, more than a thousand Czechs have filtered through it in the last fortnight.

These escaping refugees are intercepted at the border (left and above) by American-German teams, which send them to camps (right) where they are housed but are not permitted special DP rations. Many of the Czech refugees fought against the Nazis and are anti-German as well as anti-Communist, but the U.S. zone border provides the only remaining passage through the Iron Curtain. Complicating this refugee problem is the continued migration into the U.S. zone of Sudeten Germans (below), who do not like Czechs on either side of the border.



IN MOSCHENDORF CAMP, YOUNG CZECHS GET SHELTER AND SIMPLE GERMAN RATIONS



ONE CAMP TO ANOTHER is fate of Sudeten Germans like family of Johann Stöhr, shown here on the road from Asch in Czechoslovakia to Hof in Germany. Stöhr, a 61-

year-old innkeeper, is accompanied by his wife, his married daughter and his daughter's children. They left a camp near Eger to seek shelter in the Hof vicinity of U.S. zone.



SORROWING PRESIDENT Edvard Beneš (*center*), looking dazed and broken, slumps in his chair at funeral in National Museum while Communist Premier Gottwald

delivers tirade blaming West for Masaryk's death. Mrs. Beneš sits by her husband. The martyred foreign minister's sister, Alice Masaryk, is first in front row (*two-seg photo*).



POKER-FACED RED POLICE BOSS VACLAV NOSEK TOSSES FLOWERS INTO THE OPEN GRAVE

THE PEOPLE MOURN JAN MASARYK

When Jan Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's founder, killed himself rather than serve as a Communist stooge, the Reds were confronted with the defiant mourning of a whole nation. Since they could not suppress it, they attempted to exploit it.

Masaryk's body lay in state in the Czernin Palace until it was moved to the National Museum for funeral services. Here Communist Premier Klement Gottwald personally delivered a funeral oration in words carefully calculated to place responsibility for Masaryk's death on the "slanders" of the Western democracies. Communist leaders even maintained the same pretense of sorrow (*left*) when Masaryk's body was finally laid to rest beside his father's.

But the show was a farce. During the state funeral President Beneš sat with his head bowed (*above*), a silent figure of reproach. And along the route of the cortege, hundreds of thousands of Czech citizens wept in honest grief (*below*) for their lost leader and their lost democracy.



SORROWING PEOPLE of Czechoslovakia make no effort to conceal their grief as the Masaryk funeral procession moves from the National Museum to the historic Czernin

Palace after the state service. More than half a million Czechs, many of them in tears, lined the route, watching from the sidewalk, staircases, windows and even the rooftops.



MASARYK'S BROKEN BODY lies in state in candlelit great hall of Czernin Palace. Day before funeral 200,000 mourners, walking four abreast, filed past bier and banked

it with flowers. Foreign-ministry employees maintained honor guard. Many Czechs wept as they left palace and others openly expressed bitterness toward their new government.



TROOPSHIP LEAVING BOMBAY

Down to the Bombay quayside on Feb. 28, to the sound of trumpets in the hot morning sun, marched the last British troops to leave India—a detachment of the Somerset Light Infantry. Here, through the massive stone arches of the Gateway of India, they trooped their colors for the last time on Indian



soil. Then, as guards of honor from the Indian army and navy presented arms, they embarked in small craft for the troopship which lay in the harbor waiting to sail home to England. Behind them they left a clamorous throng of Indians, who had come down to the water's edge not in triumph but to weep. Be-

hind them they left the record of almost two centuries of British military glory, from Plassey to Jellalabad, from the Northwest Frontier to Burma. They also left in lonely mountain graves and military cemeteries many thousands of old soldiers who will remain to garrison India until a louder trumpet blows.



PRO-MARGARINE CONGRESSMEN, who introduced 16 of the 18 bills to ease federal restrictions, wave boxes of it on capital lawn. In foreground is Edward Mitchell (R., Ind.), a former margarine dealer who now leads fight against the butter lobby. In second row (left to right) are Thomas Abernethy (D., Miss.), Hale Boggs (D., La.) and

Ellsworth Buck (R., N.Y.); third row: Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), Robert Corbett (R., Pa.) and Charles Fletcher (R., Calif.), fourth row: Ellsworth Foote (R., Conn.), Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), Robert Twyman (R., Ill.) and W.R. Poage (D., Texas); last row: David Potts (R., N.Y.), L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) and Harold Youngblood (R., Mich.).



MAP OF RIVAL AREAS shows butter strong in north, margarine (cottonseed and soybeans) in south, with a big strip in the center which produces both.

THE BUTTER LOBBY WINS

Congress tables bills to repeal margarine tax

Ever since 1886, when the first restrictive federal taxes were imposed on margarine, the U.S. consumer has been caught in the political and economic war between that product and butter. In 1902 the dairy industry succeeded in persuading Congress to pass the present high taxes —10¢ per pound on colored margarine, ½¢ on the uncolored product —as a result of which most margarine appears in stores as a pallid mass which has to be laboriously colored by housewives at home. These restrictions were easy to pass. Early margarine had an unpleasant taste and contained various impurities, although in far less degree than the dairymen indicated. But as margarine improved and became the equal of butter in taste and nutritive value, the taxes remained. When war-time shortages and the high price of butter brought margarine into further prominence, the first real movement to repeal the taxes began. By this time the main source of margarine had become not coconut oil from the Pacific but soybean and cottonseed oil from Southern and Western states. Margarine interests had also acquired a lobby but they were not yet strong enough. Last week they took a resounding beating at the hands of dairy-state congressmen and the powerful, well-financed butter lobby. In Washington the House Agriculture Committee indefinitely shelved 18 separate bills to ease federal restrictions on margarine. Two days later in the Senate another repeal movement was turned down. But on the pro-margarine side were some arpused congressmen (*opposite page*) who promptly commenced one more effort. This took the form of a "discharge petition" in the House. By week's end they had gathered more than 100 of the 218 signatures necessary to force open debate on the floor. If they could collect the remainder, they intended to force a roll call, which would show consumers at home how their representatives were voting. To prevent this the well-heeled dairy lobbyists dug in for a bitter fight.



BUTTER LOBBYISTS Charles Holman and Margaret Taylor of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation chat with congressmen. A large part of the lobbyists' work is done after hours in comfortable surroundings.



PRO-BUTTER CONGRESSMAN Reid Murray (R., Wis.), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, tosses a box of margarine into his wastebasket. Murray has long been a staunch supporter of dairy interests, keeps a small plaster cow named "Rebecca" in his office as a mascot.



"SQUEEZE BAG" INVENTOR Leo Peters, who expects to make more than half a million dollars a year from his simple invention, was not disturbed by margarine's setback. With his device housewives can color margarine by squeezing it in a plastic bag which contains a yellow capsule.

WILL THERE BE WAR?

WASHINGTON PLANNERS STUDY MEANS TO PREVENT ONE—OR WIN IT IF RUSSIAN AGGRESSION CONTINUES

LIFE last week asked its Washington office to outline the facts behind the Russian crisis as viewed by our military and diplomatic leaders who have been living with the problem for some time. This memo details the thinking which is behind our effort to avoid a war—and some plans for winning it if it does occur.

Will there be war? The answer lies not with the U.S. but with Russia. The base of American policy—the policy which the President asks Congress to accept—is that a resolute stand against further Soviet advances will prevent war, that if we are prepared to fight we will not have to fight. The weight of Washington opinion is that Russia does not want war but will pursue her conquests to the limit that is possible without it. "Russia is like a man walking down a corridor in a hotel, trying every door," said a State Department official. "When he finds one that is open he walks in." The limitation of this figure is that it ignores one possibility: if Stalin finds all doors locked he may kick one in.

The speed of recent events in Europe, however, has shaken Washington's assumption that Moscow does not want war in the near future. The seizure of Czechoslovakia and the grab for Finland have taken Russia up to the line which her troops reached in World War II—the line that runs south from Petsamo on the Barents Sea to Stettin on the Baltic and Trieste on the Adriatic. At Yalta and Potsdam the U.S. virtually conceded Russia predominant power in all the countries east of this line. But Russia now seems to be reaching beyond it. In Greece the elusive guerrillas are backed by Russia's satellites. Norway and Turkey may be next. Success in any of these places would send the Soviet Union crashing out from behind the Iron Curtain. All of this has brought fear to Washington that perhaps not even Stalin could control the Communist momentum.

Test in Italy

As Washington looked this week into the uncertain months ahead, it fixed its eyes on one certain—and immense—test of strength: the April 18 election in Italy. On that Sunday the Italians will make a choice between communism and democracy. How well will the Communists do? Their leader, Palmiro Togliatti, is so astute and effective that one of George Marshall's subordinates honestly, if reluctantly, calls him "an authentic political genius." If the Communists and their left-wing Socialist allies should win more than 45% of the seats in parliament, where they now have about 30%, the fat would be in the fire. So strong a voice in parliament would guarantee them a major share in the new government.

A State Department official laughed wryly as he pointed out an enormous irony: since the end of the war we have given Italy \$1,750 million in coal, wheat, money and all other forms of relief. The Russians have given their Communist stooges about \$15 million, strictly for electioneering expenses. And now the issue is who is Italy's friend, the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.?

It has been said by shrewd observers that \$10 million efficiently spent could clinch the Italian election. But our State Department does not have in peacetime a secret fund such as other foreign offices have for such purposes. Within legal limits our diplomats are doing what they can to influence Italian votes: 1) the U.S. has given Italy 29 freighters to replace her war losses; 2) House Speaker Joe Martin has asked Italian-Americans to write their friends and relatives letters describing the advantages of democracy; 3) the Department of Immigration issued a pointed reminder that no Communist immigrant can enter the U.S.; 4) the U.S., Britain and France announced that they would attempt to return Trieste to Italy; 5) Secretary Marshall has warned Italy that if Communists win control in the election she will get no more aid from the U.S.

Even though they lose the election, the Communists may attempt to seize power by an armed insurrection. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia might be all too ready to back them up with some of his 600,000 soldiers. In the event of such a coup Premier De Gasperi might then ask for military help from the U.S. Whether or not he would get it was one of the big issues being discussed in Washington last week.

The consequences of not giving military aid—of letting Italy go down the Russian drain—would extend over all Europe. Such a Soviet triumph would be a smashing blow to French morale. The French would see it as a demonstration of the inevitability of total Communist victory and the inadequacy of democratic power. French Reds would take it from there.

Militarily Greece, Turkey and the Near East would be left as pockets of futile resistance behind the real lines of battle. Russia would be in a position to chop the oil line running from the Middle East's rich fields to Britain and the U.S. Even ruling out the excellent chance that the oil fields would be seized by a logical thrust by the Red Army itself, the best that would remain to the U.S.

would be a very roundabout route to the oil via the Cape of Good Hope or the Pacific. In a still broader extension of the pattern Russia would hold advanced air bases overhanging Gibraltar, the strand of North Africa, Egypt and Malta.

"Act now"

Where can Russia be stopped—and when and how? As our diplomatic and military planners have stared at this problem over the last few months, two trends of thought emerged. One was the "act now" school, headed by some of the high career officers of the State Department, by a few military planners and by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. Their argument ran something like this.

The U.S. now holds the preponderant potential power for war. We have a greater geographical advantage than we will have later if Europe continues to dribble away. We have the atomic bomb. We have a decent air force and the most powerful navy in the world. We have a large reserve force of trained men not yet too rusty in warfare. And we still have a munitions industry. Russia does not really want to fight. She needs time to repair the war damage to her industry and to build up her transport system. But she will halt her expansion only if we make a bold and unmistakable act of resistance over and above economic aid to Europe. "Unready as we are," say the planners, "let us prove to Russia and to all of Europe that we are prepared to risk our necks to show that we mean business."

If the "act now" advocates carried the day, where and how could the U.S. apply military pressure?

One place is in the Mediterranean. We could:

1) Commit enough force to Greece to get a victory rolling there. We do not have enough to secure a quick decision over the Communist-supported guerrillas, who are fighting a classic campaign of the hit-and-run variety. Two American divisions, threaded through the Greek army, would provide leadership right down to the squad level. What the Greeks needed was assurance that the U.S. would not accept a defeat that would hurt the Greeks who had fought with us.

2) Land a force in Italy by arrangement with De Gasperi.

3) Increase our Mediterranean naval force and put troops afloat as a force in being.

4) Make a military alliance with the Western Union. Here the thinking is that there should be immediate assistance in the form of arms and supplies, as are now going to Greece.

As one member of the "act now" group put it, "Russia keeps sticking out fingers, feeling for soft spots. If you step on a finger, she pulls it back." There are some precedents to support this view:

1) In Iran in 1946 Russia attempted to create a puppet regime and split the northern province of Azerbaijan off from the rest of the country. But the Iranian government proved resolute and at the crucial moment the U.S. State Department backed them up in the United Nations. The Soviet scheme collapsed and the Russians withdrew.

2) In Turkey in the summer of 1945 Russia demanded rights in the Dardanelles. The U.S. strongly opposed the demand. It failed.

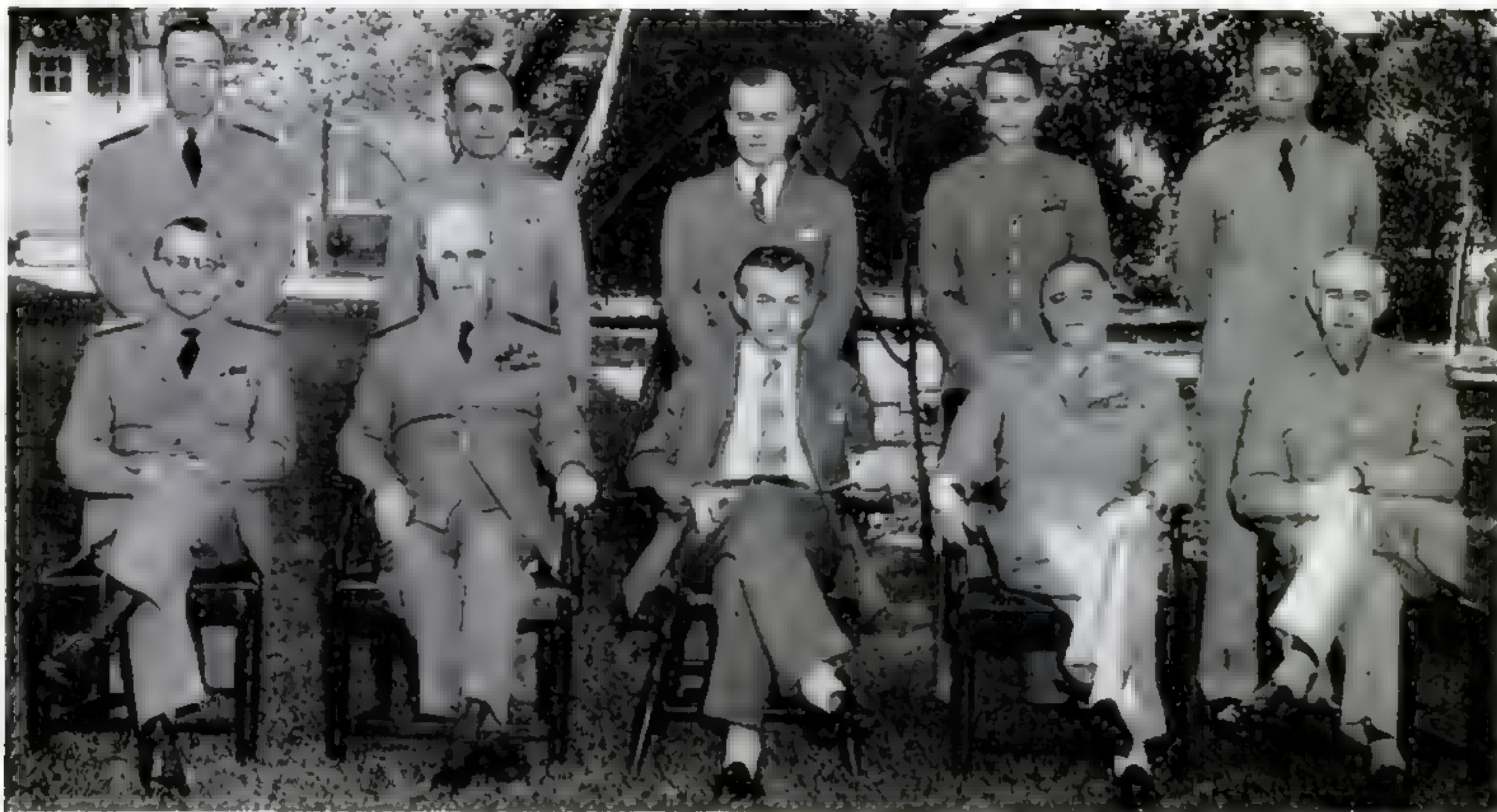
3) In Trieste, Communist Yugoslav troops twice marched to the border with the intention of crossing it. U.S. and British troops announced that they would meet them with gunfire. The Yugoslavs stayed on their side of the border.

"Go slow"

Over against the "act now" trend of thought has been the "go slow" school. Those who belong to this school fear that, by making rash moves which we cannot back up, we will let ourselves be sucked into a battle area from which we could not easily withdraw. While we were engaged in Greece or Italy (or France or China), the Russians could strike at some other point, such as Turkey.

The "go slow" strategists are not so sure that Russia does not want a general war now. Russia, they believe, may well have reached the highest military power that she can expect to have within the next 10 years. In the 12 months after V-J Day, Russia kept her war industry going at capacity and has maintained substantial arms production, particularly in aircraft, ever since. This matériel, along with food, has been stock-piled. Its useful life in storage is not long, and the war training of 16 million men diminishes in value as the years go by. So some of our soldiers feel that a comparison of military capacities—present and potential, Russian and American—impels Stalin to move now, to accept the chance of war.

In the "go slow" school have been most of the top military figures, as well



MILITARY PLANNERS of Joint Chiefs of Staff assemble at Key West, Fla. They are (seated, left to right) Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Admiral William Leahy, presidential Chief of Staff; Secretary James Forrestal; General Carl Spaatz, Chief of Staff, Air Force; General Omar Brad-

ley, Chief of Staff, Army; (standing) Vice Admiral Arthur Radford, chief Navy planner; Major General Alfred Gruenther, Director of Joint Staff; W. J. McNeil, assistant to Forrestal; Lieut. General Lauris Norstad and Lieut. General Albert Wedemeyer, chief planners for the Air Force and Army respectively.

as a former military leader, Secretary of State Marshall. "Don't point a gun unless you are ready to fire it" is one of George Marshall's most positive maxims. The others in the "go slow" school agree. If we provoked a war now by a military gesture in Europe, we would not have enough troops left to defend Alaska. We would also not do a bit of good in Europe. The Continent would be overrun by the Red Army in 60 days, and we would have thrown away the very nations on whose recovery we are staking the future of the world.

To some extent the "act now" and "go slow" schools of thought were reconciled in last week's military conference, presided over by Secretary Forrestal at Key West. If the nation's planners had yet decided where and when to make a stand it was a secret. But the formation of a Western European alliance as a nucleus for defense of nations this side of the Stettin-Trieste line provided a natural military frontier and a group of potential allies. There is a general agreement among military men to target for a 70-group air force (20,000 planes), 12 combat divisions, which will take two years to establish, and a 50% increase in commissioned naval vessels, withdrawn from the zippered fleet. Another thing that commands the agreement of all the top planners is the need for selective service to hold up our military force.

One result of the Key West conference was President Truman's message to Congress last week.

It Is an Election Year

How far President Truman advanced the ball is questionable. He undoubtedly made his decision as President first and as politician running for re-election second. But his failure to consult in advance with congressional chiefs of his own party and the Republican majority was so offensive to Congress as to raise a strong suspicion that he was trying to throw Congress off balance. Thus the beginning is not good. There is a political question where there should be none.

The mood of Washington was grim. A general gave his opinion privately: "I have now accepted that war with Russia is inevitable. The only question is when and where. Do we fight her now while we still have a foothold in Europe and Asia or do we wait until the balance of power is clearly defined between the Western and Eastern Hemispheres?"

U.S. military men long ago abandoned any hope that they could ever know the Kremlin's plans. It is their business, however, to keep a ready estimate of Russian strength, and it goes about like this:

1) The atomic bomb. Washington does not know with complete certainty whether or not Russia has yet manufactured a bomb. It does not think so. Unless the Russians have found a short cut to the bomb they certainly will not have it in great quantity, if at all, before 1952.

2) Land forces. Russia's immediate strength is 175 divisions, with a potential of 125 more immediately available from the innermost ring of satellite countries and possibly another 100 divisions from the outer ring, including the Chinese Communists. (In World War II the U.S. had only 68 divisions at the peak of mobilization.)

3) Airpower. Although Russia in the last war showed ineptitude in the use of strategic airpower, Washington has reason to think that Soviet commanders have begun to catch up—that they have begun to understand the airpower concept which the Western Allies demonstrated so effectively in World War II. Soviet factories are now turning out far more long-range bombers a year than the U.S. These include prototypes of the B-29s which landed on Soviet soil and were impounded during the war. The U.S. Intelligence score card shows that Russia probably is manufacturing 70% of the current world output of military planes. Russia is easily the leader in production of jet planes. The Red Air Force probably still is a greater tactical weapon, with fighters and light bombers, than a strategic, or long-range, power.

4) Seapower. The Soviet surface combat strength of 11 capital ships offers no real threat, but Russia is building a large fleet of submarines and has about 250 in commission. The real menace is the considerable number of Type 21 subs. The 21, which was developed by the Germans toward the end of World War II, has an almost unlimited subsurface range because of the new Schnorkel breathing device and can travel nearly as fast underwater as it can on the surface. The Soviet submarines would be the biggest obstacle Russia could offer to the establishment and maintenance of advanced American bases for an air attack.

Two sources of danger to the U.S. are our wide-open door and our Communist fifth column. Russia might be able to ship in weapons of destruction—particularly bacteriological and conceivably atomic—in small packages. We have no such access to Russia.

Limitations of the Bomb

Against this powerful force stands our military establishment, a hollow shell, emptied by precipitate demobilization after V-J Day. We have only four and one third divisions ready for combat. This does not include occupation forces, committed to occupation and themselves far below authorized strength. We have 50 air groups, with 5,500 combat planes, most of them World War II aircraft, and a debilitated aircraft manufacturing industry.

We do have the atomic bomb, and can produce enough air force to deliver it anywhere. This is a tremendously powerful weapon psychologically as well as militarily. But Washington's military men, who call the bomb "the gadget," know that it takes more than the bomb and bombers to win a war.

Will There Be a War? CONTINUED

How would we use the atomic bomb? It would not be as magical a weapon as most Americans like to think. The trouble with the bomb, easily overlooked in push-button talk, is that at the present time there is no way to take it to the target except by conventional bombers. These have limited range, and Russia, on the word of the strategists, is well prepared to defend herself from ordinary air attack. Far away from the crucial centers of industry and military concentration are radar warning screens, behind which nest the fighter planes. The Russian fighter pilot is rated very good indeed.

In the light of all these known factors, what would World War III be like if it came in the next 60 days? Russia's huge land army would find little in its way between the Stettin-Trieste line and the English Channel. Stalin's armies would certainly be harassed by U.S. occupation troops, the French army and by British and American air attack, but no one seriously believes they would be halted by anything but the Atlantic and perhaps the Pyrenees.

Soviet airborne troops could and probably would occupy Iceland, an easy jump from Norway. Although a Russian force in Iceland would face supply and defense problems, it could stage immediate bombing strikes against our large Eastern cities.

An even more serious attack against the U.S. could be routed through Alaska. Our strategists believe that the Russians can successfully invade Alaska by air and quickly send their bombers to Detroit, Chicago and other industrial centers of the Middle West. But this entails a 3,000-mile flight one way, so such missions would be more psychological than strategic.

But Russia's great weakness in amphibious craft would halt her land drive at the Mediterranean and the English Channel. This is where the U.S. would take over.

Though the war would not be easy or very short, the U.S. has what it takes to win it. After initial reverses our vast industrial potential would begin to tell and our military machine would build up the same overwhelming power that it built up against Germany. The war would be waged from the air, whatever the variety of bombs. U.S. land and naval forces would be used primarily to seize and hold the bases. These would be established as needed in Africa, the British Isles, Spain, Saudi Arabia, India, China, Japan, Greenland, Iceland, Alaska, the Canadian Arctic. The air force would strike with particular concentration on the Russian railroad system to cripple the overland supply lines.

But We Will Surely Win

The Middle East might well become the principal theater of war. As a base it promises to be the surest and nearest area from which to attack the heart of Russia, the newer industrial sections and the Baku oil fields. We must hold Arabia for another reason: our battle plans require her oil.

U.S. strategists would not expect to use the atomic bomb extensively until they could drop enough for a knockout. Pressure at home would probably require immediate bombing of Moscow, Leningrad or some other center well within the Soviet Union. The bomb would not be used against occupied countries. Early with few, or late with thousands, the target would be the centers of power in Russia.

Probably the masters of the Kremlin know as well as the men in the Pentagon that if war comes the U.S. will win it. But they may think mistakenly that the U.S. will not fight unless attacked at home. Stalin once told an American diplomat, "The Soviet government and people want war no more than the Western democracies. But they are not so intent upon peace."

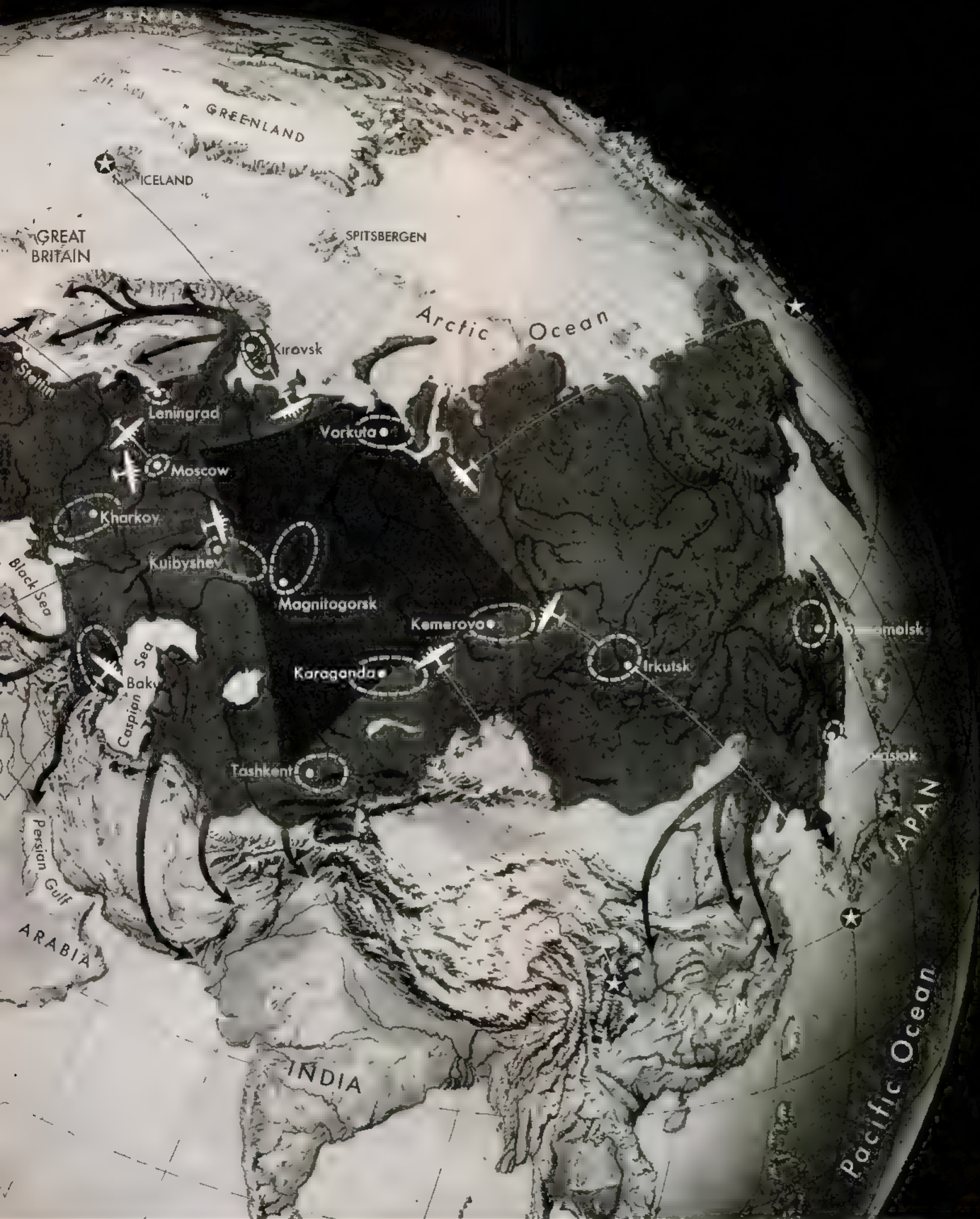
Russia's hope for gaining control of Europe without war lay in Europe's postwar chaos. Now, as Europe struggles to her economic feet with American aid and joins in a military union with American backing, Russia's hope is dwindling. Russia may be tempted to gamble for a quick victory.

If this is the case, the job of American diplomacy, backed by American opinion and American power, is to convince the Soviet leaders—this spring—that Russian aggression will mean war and that war will end in defeat.



THE GREAT LAND MASS OF U.S.S.R., as shown in this global map, already dominates Eurasia. In case of war with the U.S., Russia presumably would ex-

pand farther along traditional routes of conquest indicated by the probing arrows above. Once these areas, particularly beyond present line from Trieste



to Stettin, were gone, the U.S. could retaliate only from air bases around the periphery. The great circle routes from these bases (dotted in length in this map) are actu-

ally 2,000 miles long—the fighting range of the most advanced U.S. bombers. Thus the U.S. could hit such cities as Moscow and Leningrad as well as the key production

areas indicated in dotted circles. But a great area of the heart land (dark shading) would remain out of bombing range—at least from the probable bases indicated above.

EASTER IN PALESTINE

FOR ALL THE BLOODSHED THE WAY TO PEACE SEEMS CLEAR IN THE HOLY LAND

Since Britain issued the controversial Balfour Declaration in 1917, about 7,500 British, Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land have been killed in political conflict. Of these about 1,700 fell in the 100 days after the evil and unworkable "partition" decision was recommended by the U.N. General Assembly. A civil war of like magnitude and duration in the U.S. would carry off 140,000 people. How many reproaches one might heap on how many heads (including our own) for all the blundering, the narrow prejudices, the petty partisanship, the ignorant goodwill which helped to shed that blood! But let us, at this moment of Easter, leave that part of the past in its grave. History will make its reproaches. But can we make a better history for the Holy Land?

Perhaps not at once. Even more may die in confused, transitional clashes between embittered, frightened Jews and exultant, ungenerous Arabs. Zionist extremists may feel that force always pays—forgetting that they have not decisive force. Communists may stir up violence for their own ends. Nevertheless a new situation—not easy, but relatively hopeful—was created by the U.S. last week when it proposed that the recommendation to "partition" Palestine and set up a tiny sovereign Zionist state be reversed. Hopeful—if all concerned meet it with clarity, with charity, with courage.

The Peacemakers

Hope arises, first of all, from the credits of the past. Just after World War I there were in Palestine 80,000 Jews. Today there are 650,000. A few are illegal entrants whose citizenship should now be recognized. Many are refugees from the most brutal persecution campaign in human history, in which six million of their kin were slaughtered. Many are high-minded persons who chose voluntarily to settle in the land of their ancestors. They wanted to create a new culture in the tongue of the Bible, a culture based upon a substantial, modern community, earning its daily bread in the sweat of its brow on farms, in factories, on the sea, in shops, in laboratories and in studios. Many did not really care about a sovereign Zionist state, wanting only freedom and good relations with their Arab neighbors, both Christian and Moslem. It was above all the controversy about the Zionist state which spoiled those relations.

Yet the Jewish community has grown. It has conquered and made many a patch of desert to flower, organized efficient industries, exterminated disease, given employment to Arabs as well as to Jews, helped hold the line at El Alamein against Hitler's hordes, produced interesting art and music, created in Jerusalem a fine university. For all this the Jews deserve much credit. The British, too, deserve some credit, for it is doubtful that so many Jews would be there had the British not given them, on top of the Balfour Declaration, armed protection for more than a quarter of a century. And some Arabs deserve credit, too—lowly Arabs who often sheltered hunted Jews and forward-looking Arabs of distinction like Fawzi el Hussein, a cousin of the feudal, extremist ex-Mufti of Jerusalem. Repenting of his terrorist days, Fawzi el Hussein spoke

out for Arab-Jewish conciliation and was murdered by his cousin's men. Other Arabs like him live on, waiting for a chance to speak. And there is California-born Judah Magnes, president of the Hebrew University, who in season and out has called for conciliation and opposed the partition of Palestine. He has heaped on the heads of Jewish terrorists and their condoners a wrath as fiery as that of an Old Testament prophet. He calls to mind another contemporary enemy of narrow nationalism and partition, Gandhi, who also defied terrorists of his own blood. The spirit that animates Arabs and Jews like the late Fawzi el Hussein and the still-living Dr. Magnes is Palestine's prime hope for peace.

A Peace Program

But all of us can make a contribution. Many steps must be taken to end the fighting and bring a new era to Palestine and the whole Middle East, one in which all the communities of the Holy Land will feel for the U.S. not the understandable hate or puzzlement or contempt so prevalent at the moment, but confidence and friendship. LIFE feels a special obligation to suggest such steps because on Feb. 16 we wrote, "If partition is so hard to enforce, is there an alternative? Yes, theoretically. The U.N. Assembly could try to figure out some more workable solution. But only if the U.S. revises its own Palestine policy, for it was the U.S. that organized the two-thirds majority for partition." This step has been taken. Here are six more.

1) The British should be induced by the U.S. to postpone their departure from Palestine, to throw themselves energetically into the task of maintaining law and order, of suppressing both Arab and Zionist terrorists. In this they should have responsible support from the U.S. government. This might mean a few U.S. troops; it must mean U.S. dollars. Our interests would justify the contribution.

2) The trusteeship proposal of the U.S. should get before the U.N. General Assembly as soon as possible. Of course Russia, denied her hopes of getting "partition troops" into Palestine, will veto and stall for time and stir up her agents. But the U.N. votes are available for a sound decision now that the U.S. has a clear head on the matter. No pressure will be needed.

3) Pressure should be brought a) on the Zionists to abandon the idea of a sovereign Zionist state in any part of Palestine and b) on the Arabs to abandon the idea of such a state in Palestine as could in any way oppress the Jewish population. A sound, workable compromise must be effected under the eyes of a benevolent trusteeship. And it is possible. If Canada can exist on a 65% English, 35% French basis, why not Palestine with a like ratio of Arabs to Jews? Many elements can help to bring the compromise about—moderate Arabs in Palestine and in the League of Arab States, moderate Zionists and non-Zionist friends of Palestine like the American Council for Judaism and the new League for Peace and Justice in the Holy Land, headed by Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

4) Suggestions made by technical men for a

Jordan Valley Authority to improve the economic situation of Palestine and all the Middle East should be updated and acted on. Together with the elimination of the danger of one people "majorizing" another, such an economic development might fairly soon open the doors to considerable Jewish immigration. Economic absorptive power rather than a nationalist-political yardstick should be determining.

5) Our own Congress, having in view the new world crisis which is likely to strain the U.S. economy, should immediately adopt the Stratton Bill (rather than the inferior bill now up in the Senate). This would admit in the next four years 400,000 European DPs, 80% of whom are Catholics and Protestants. They, like their Jewish fellow sufferers, must get to the New World if they are to live decently. And they are democratic, productive people whom the New World needs. Here our moral obligation is also our opportunity. Once we adopt such a bill other countries will follow—Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Mexico, Australia, Canada, New Zealand—and the back of the DP problem will be broken. Any Jewish DPs left over can go to Palestine, as some—by no means all—would prefer.

6) The next thing is to take the question out of U.S. local politics. Like China, Palestine is a wandering chick which ought to get under the wing of the brood hen of our bipartisan foreign policy. There is not a single political party in the U.S. which does not share responsibility for the way our Palestine policy went awry. If the damage is to be undone, it is in the first place up to the organizers of the general bipartisan policy, Senators Vandenberg and Connally. They can teach their Republican and Democratic colleagues not to concentrate on recriminations but to move forward together as they did on the U.N. charter question, on aid to Greece and Turkey and on ERP—only faster. Left to themselves the able Middle East experts of the State Department and Secretary Marshall can work out the details of policy with an eye to the real situation in Palestine and our total national obligations and interests.

By Next Easter?

If all this be done, perhaps next Easter will see peace in Palestine and the first inspiring shoots of prosperity and progress, now so long impeded. Is there a more fitting thought for this season? Now is the time of Bairam, high holy day of the Moslem world. The Last Supper was none other than the Hebrew feast of Passover. It commemorated the escape from Egyptian slavery, which Jews still celebrate. The Jews of the Holy Land, perhaps the world's unhappiest people today, will never have a president, a navy, a jail, a gallows or any other aspect of a state quite all "their own." They can, however, hope soon to celebrate Passover doubly in freedom and in a flourishing culture such as the wiser Zionist founders envisioned. To all in the land that is holy to Christians let us say in the words of Arabic-speaking Semites, "Salaam Aleikum," and, in the words of Hebrew-speaking Semites, "Shalom Aleichem." Both mean the same: "Peace be with you." It is the message of the day.



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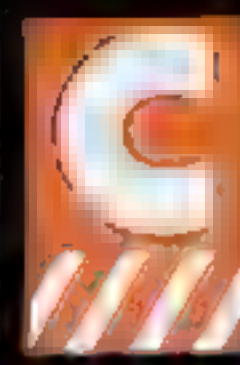
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VATICAN PRIEST Cippico, unfrocked for misusing Church funds, later jailed for stealing jewels, became an Italian election issue. The Communists plastered the walls of Rome with posters of the jailed cleric.



INDIAN PRIME MINISTER Jawaharlal Nehru, wearing a rose and a cap and gown, clutches the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters he received from Delhi University March 7. Nehru, whose title of Pandit means Wise Man, also has a master's degree from Cambridge and is a Barrister-at-Law of England's famed Inner Temple.

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FRENCH PHYSICIST Irène Joliot-Curie, daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, arrived in New York March 18 to speak for a Communist-front organization. Detained one night by immigration officials, she said the U.S. had its own iron curtain.

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Are you a DANGER-MOTHER?

This mother is! And the National Safety Council points out 30 other ways you may be. We who make nicer, safer things for babies will gladly send you the Council's helpful leaflet FREE

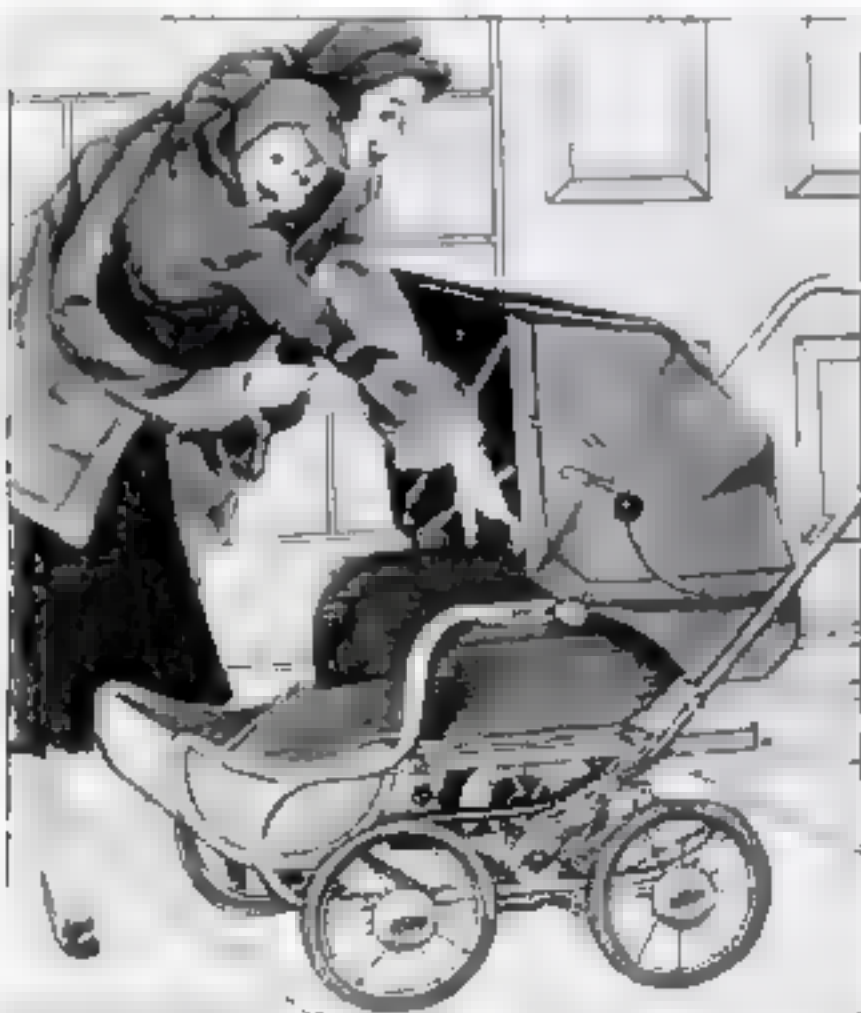
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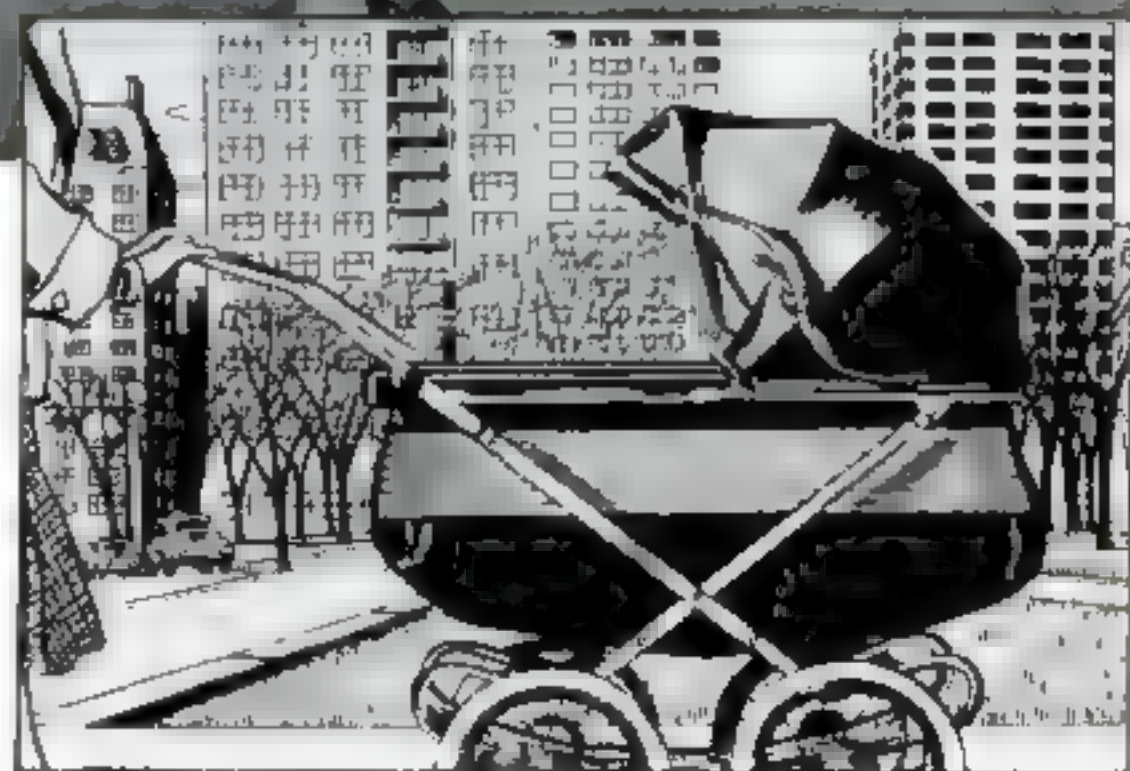
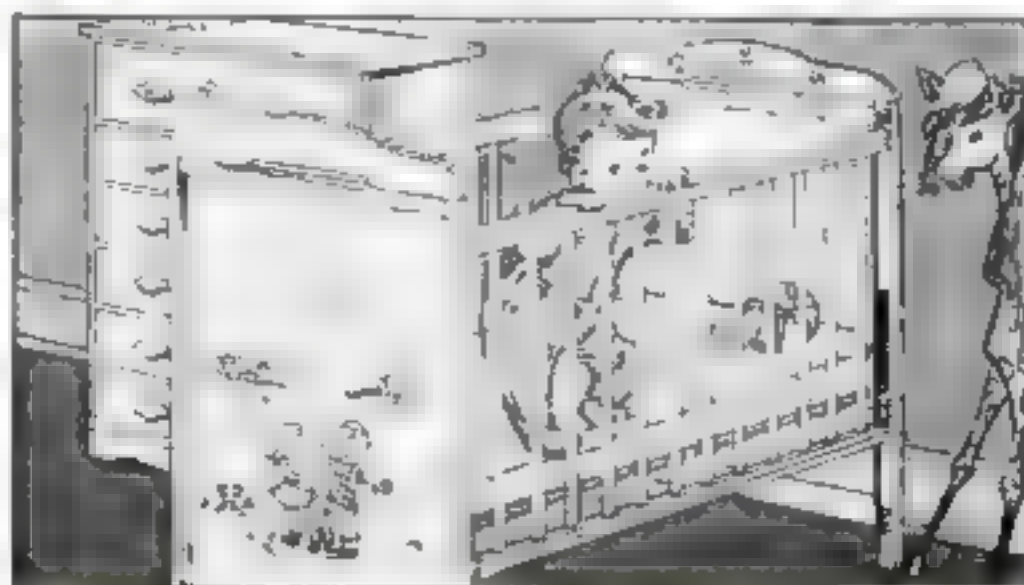


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THOREZ' SON MAKES COUP

In Paris on March 7 a Communist parade of 100,000 protesting housewives evoked the excited interest of Jeannette Thorez (*top, left*), the wife of French Communist boss Maurice Thorez, but left 5-year-old son Paul Thorez (*top, right*) cold. Bored with the demonstration but always prepared for militant action, he turned to a pig-tailed little girl, whom he playfully moved in on (*center*) and quickly subdued (*bottom*).



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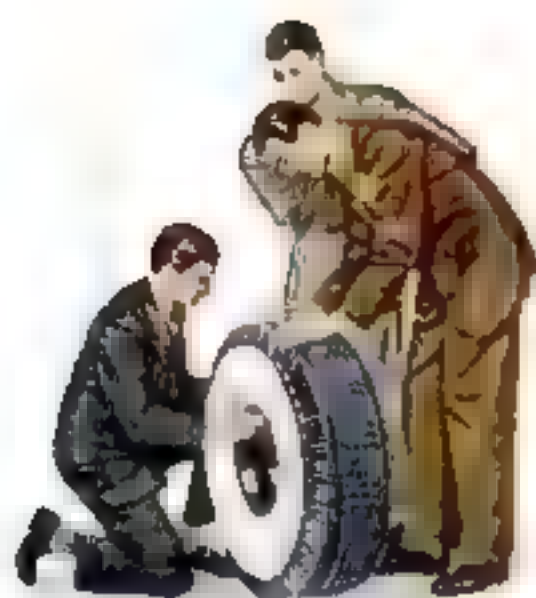
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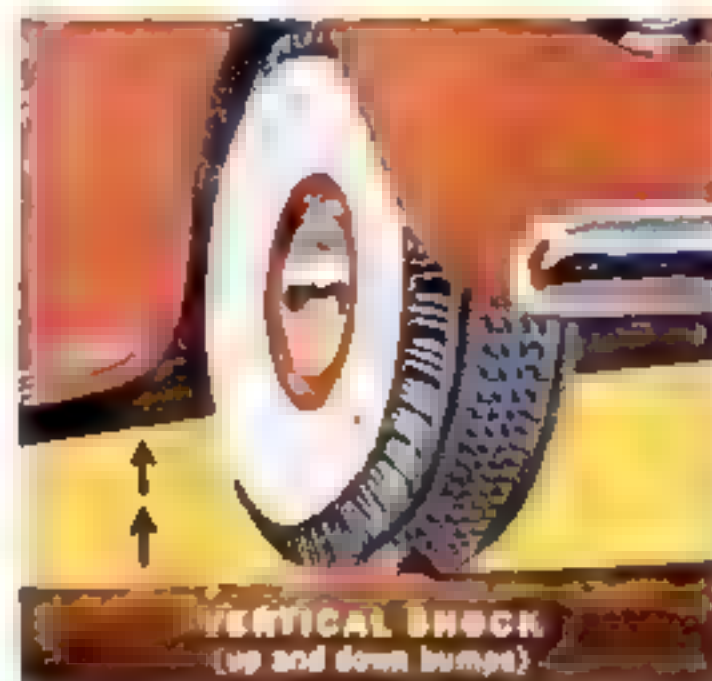


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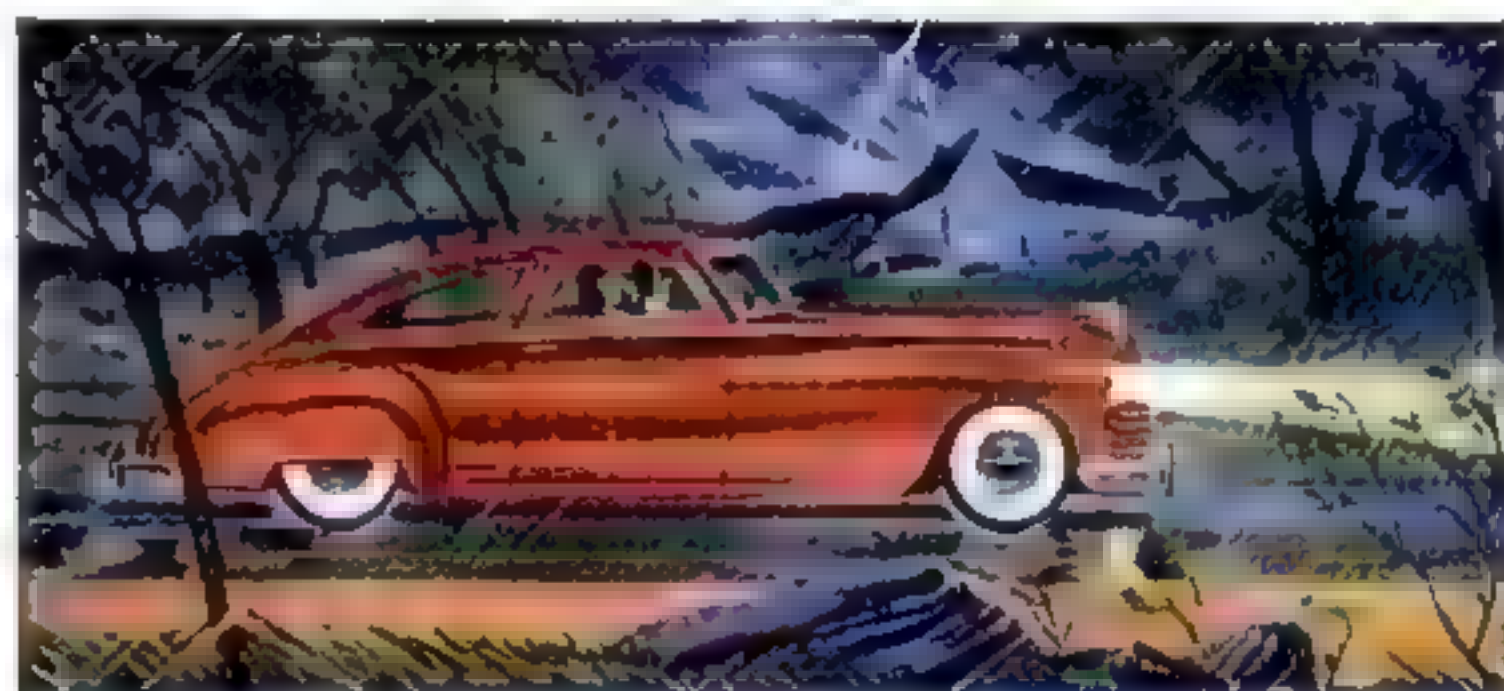
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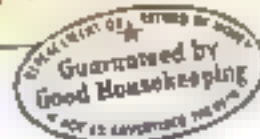
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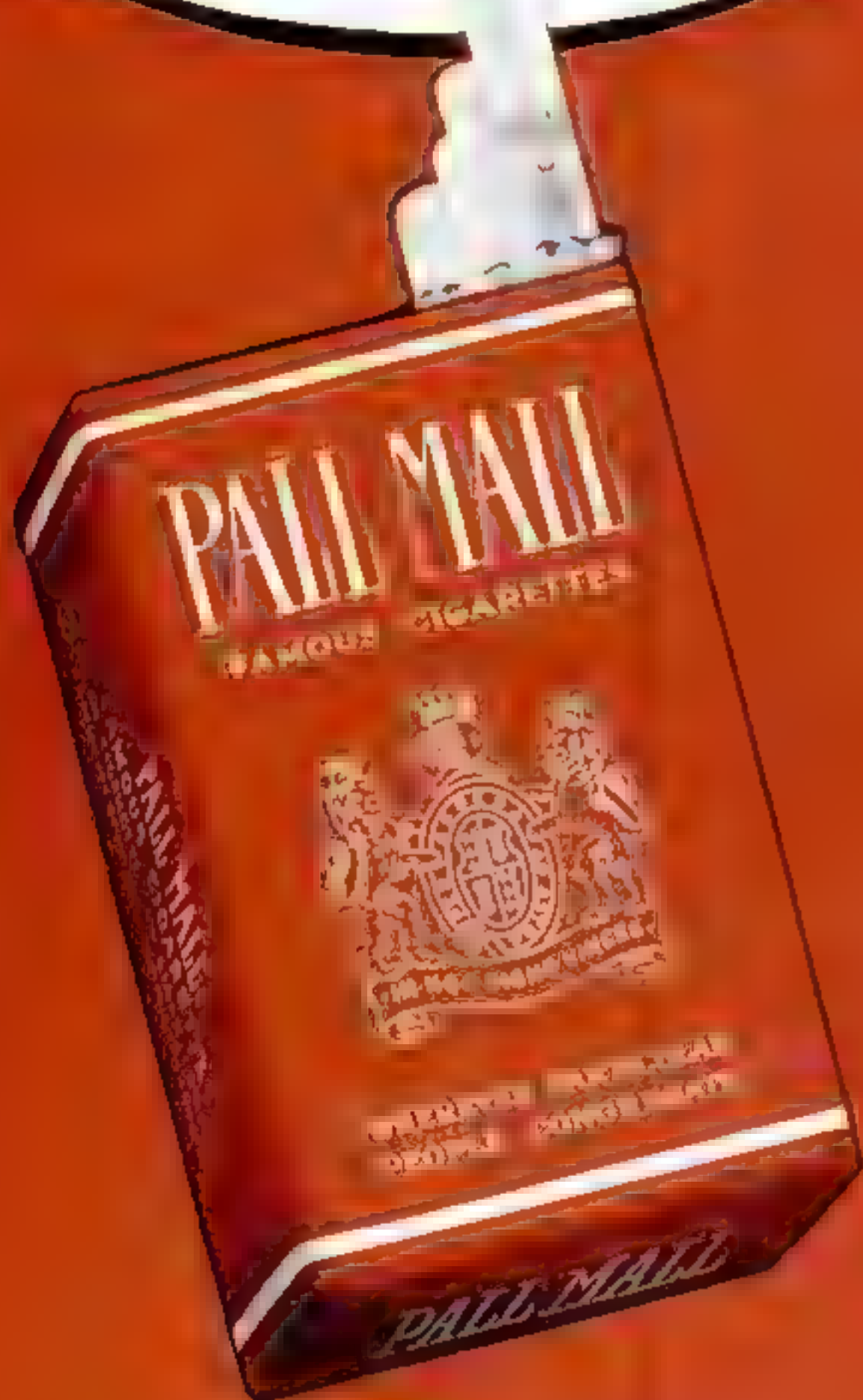
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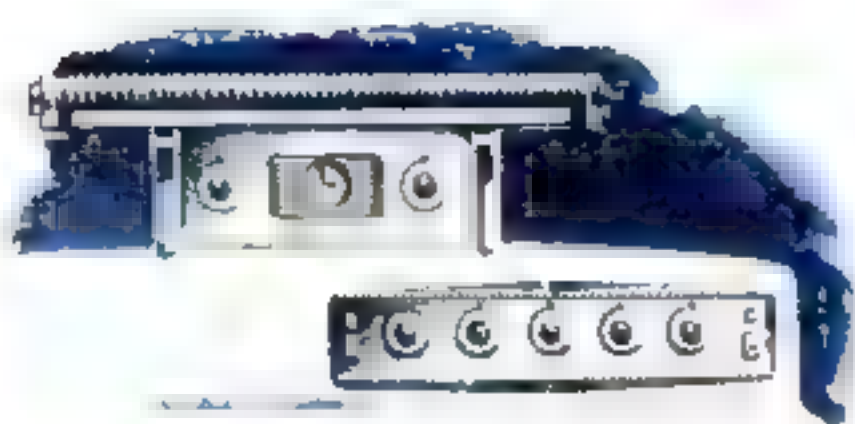
BASKET BAGS CONTINUED



CREAM-CHEESE BOX is sack and stained for use as handbag. Lined with leather, box has brass hinges and fittings. Leather straps make handle.



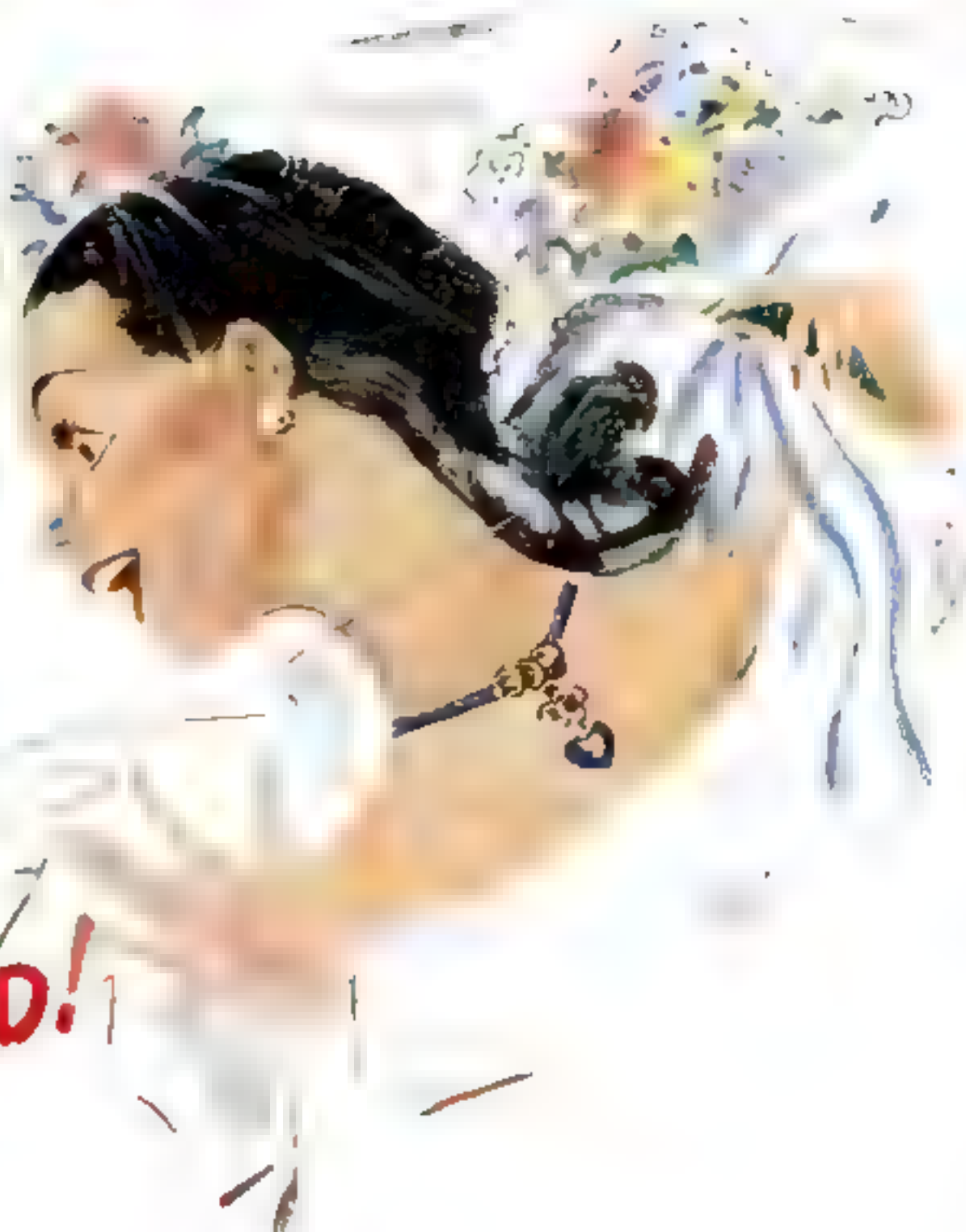
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Between Feb. 29 and March 6 a National Guard armory in New York City was the scene of the most pretentious six-day bike race held in this country since before the war. For six consecutive 24-hour periods, for which they got paid from \$100 to \$600 a day, the hard-muscled cyclists pedaled monotonously around a 220-yard board track. One rider from each two-man team was required to keep moving day and night to prevent disqualification. Victory was supposed to go to the team riding the most laps, but since three teams rode the same number it went to the two riders who had won the most sprints. During these sprints (opposite) the riders put on a lively show, frequently spilling all over the track (next page). But in the early morning hours, before empty stands, they put on no show at all (below). The race had more in common with marathon dancing than with sport. Nevertheless it drew 45,000 paid admissions, and the dollar-wise president of Madison Square Garden said, "It's a great show and I wish we had room for it."



READING A LETTER, Bill Anderson pedals with one foot. The riders loaf from 5 a.m., when spectators are barred, until noon, when they come in again.

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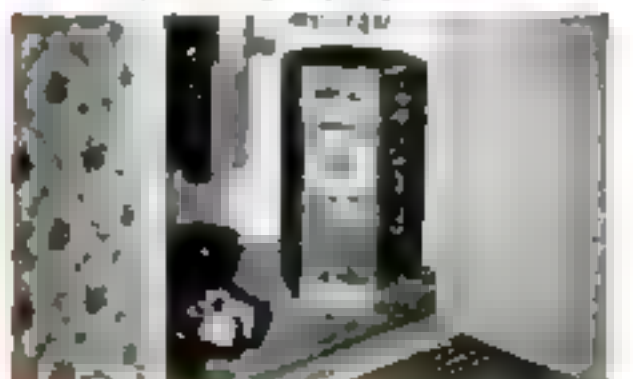
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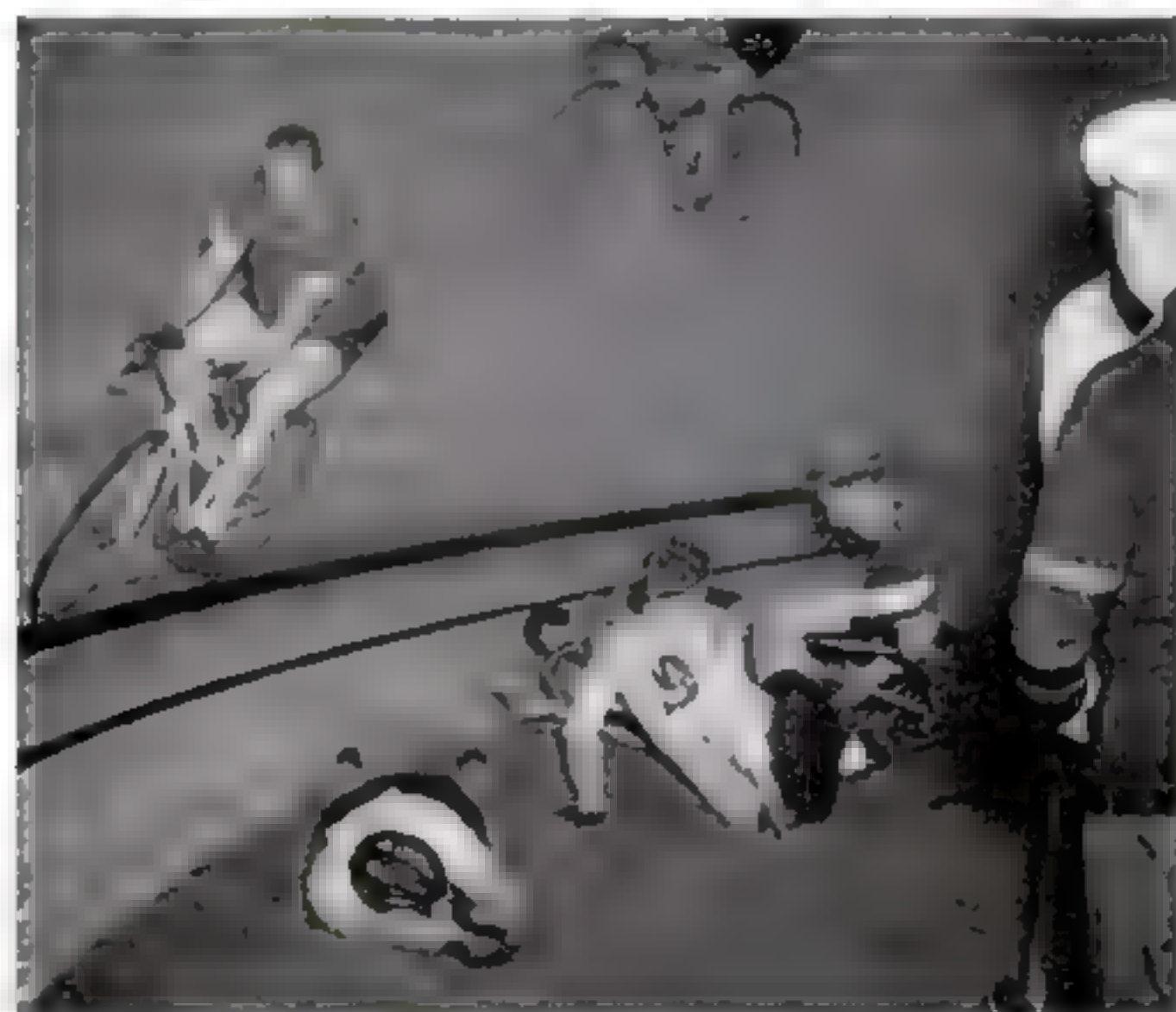
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Six-Day Bike Racing CONTINUED



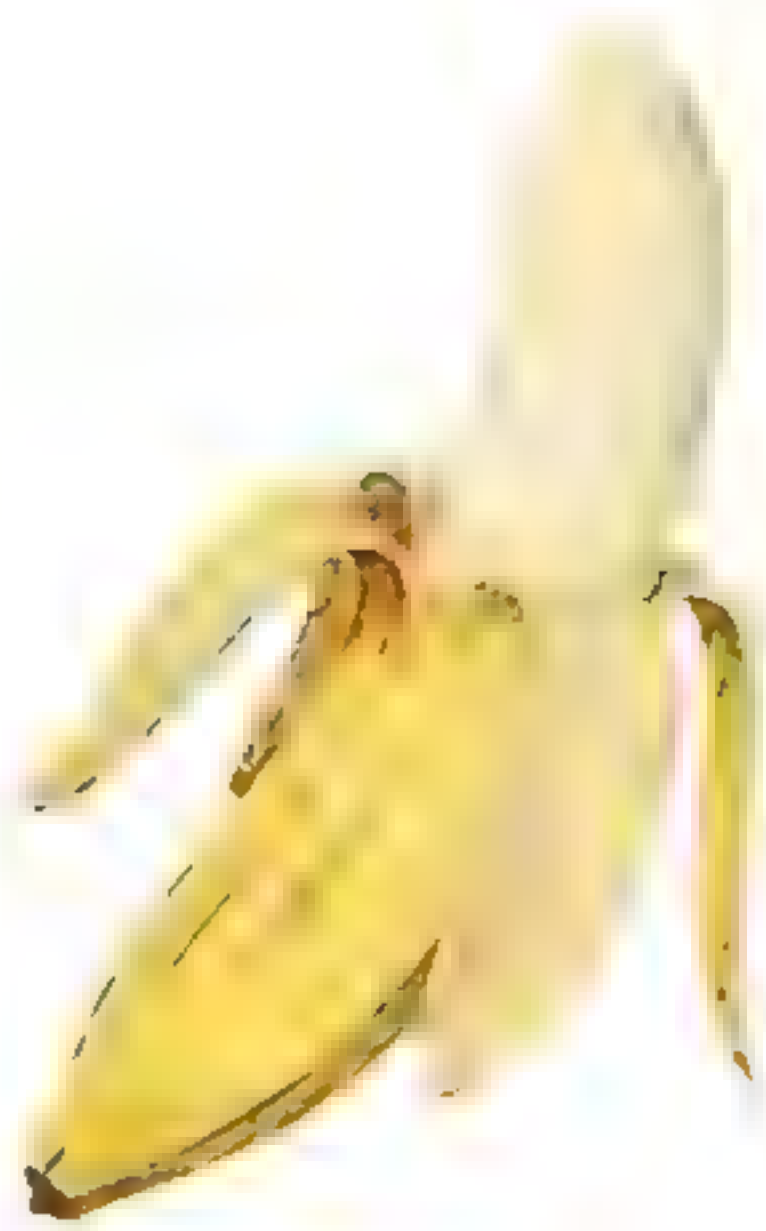
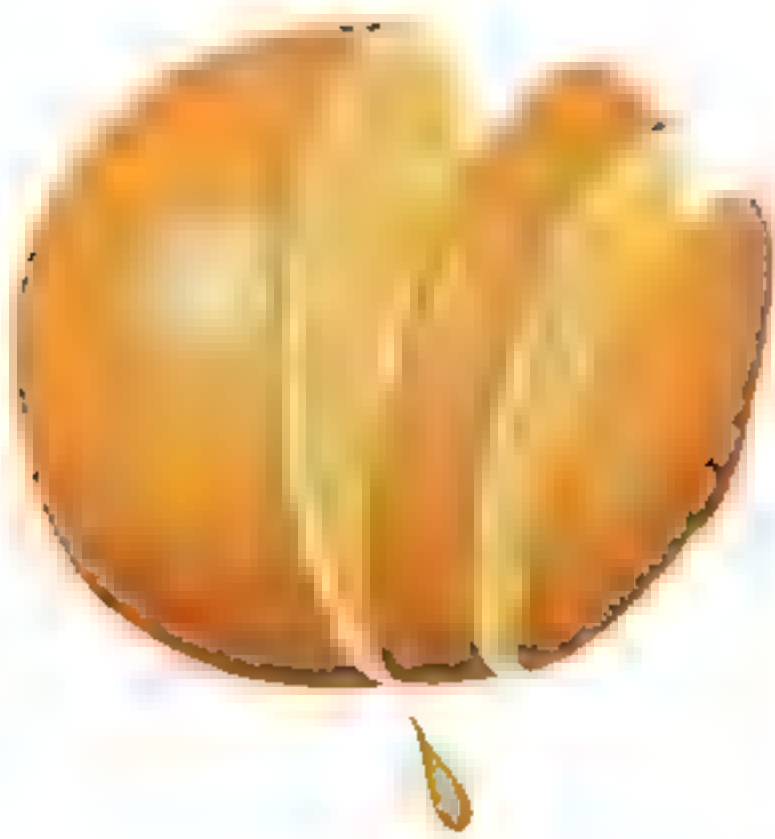
A SPRINT is led by Charley Yaccino. A more exciting phase of bike racing is "jamming," which occurs when a rider spurts away in an attempt to steal a lap, causing the entire field to pedal frantically to keep from losing ground.



A SPILL flattens three riders on first night of the race. If a man is injured too seriously to ride, his partner is allowed four hours to pick up a new teammate. Out of the 14 teams which started the six-day bike race, only six teams finished.



THE WINNERS, Italians Angelo DeBacco and Alvaro Giorgetti, who held off a French-Greek team in final sprint, get congratulations from New York's Council President Vincent Impellitteri (*center*). They got \$5,000 for victory.



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MIDGET, THE BLIND TOY POODLE, CURLS UP HIS TONGUE MOURNFULLY AFTER HAVING HAD A HAIRCUT AROUND HIS EYES TO PREPARE FOR HIS FIRST OPERATION

BLIND POODLE

A cataract operation saves a dog from a life of bumps and spills

Three years ago a gray toy poodle named Midget, who has fathered hundreds of his kind and won dozens of ribbons for himself, took a vacation trip with his master. In the unaccustomed California sunlight he suffered a sunstroke and, possibly from the shock, later developed cataracts which blinded both eyes (*above*). Back home in New York, Midget bumped into chairs and table legs, spilled his food pans on the floor and sorrowfully gave up

hunting for the balls which were bounced at him. His master, Alexis Puskas, decided on surgery to restore Midget's sight. The first operation failed because the nerve centers in Midget's left eye had died underneath the cataract. But an operation on his right eye was successful. Now Midget can see enough to tell light from darkness, to play a little (p. 65) and to get his tail, which drooped dejectedly when he was blind, up and wagging again.

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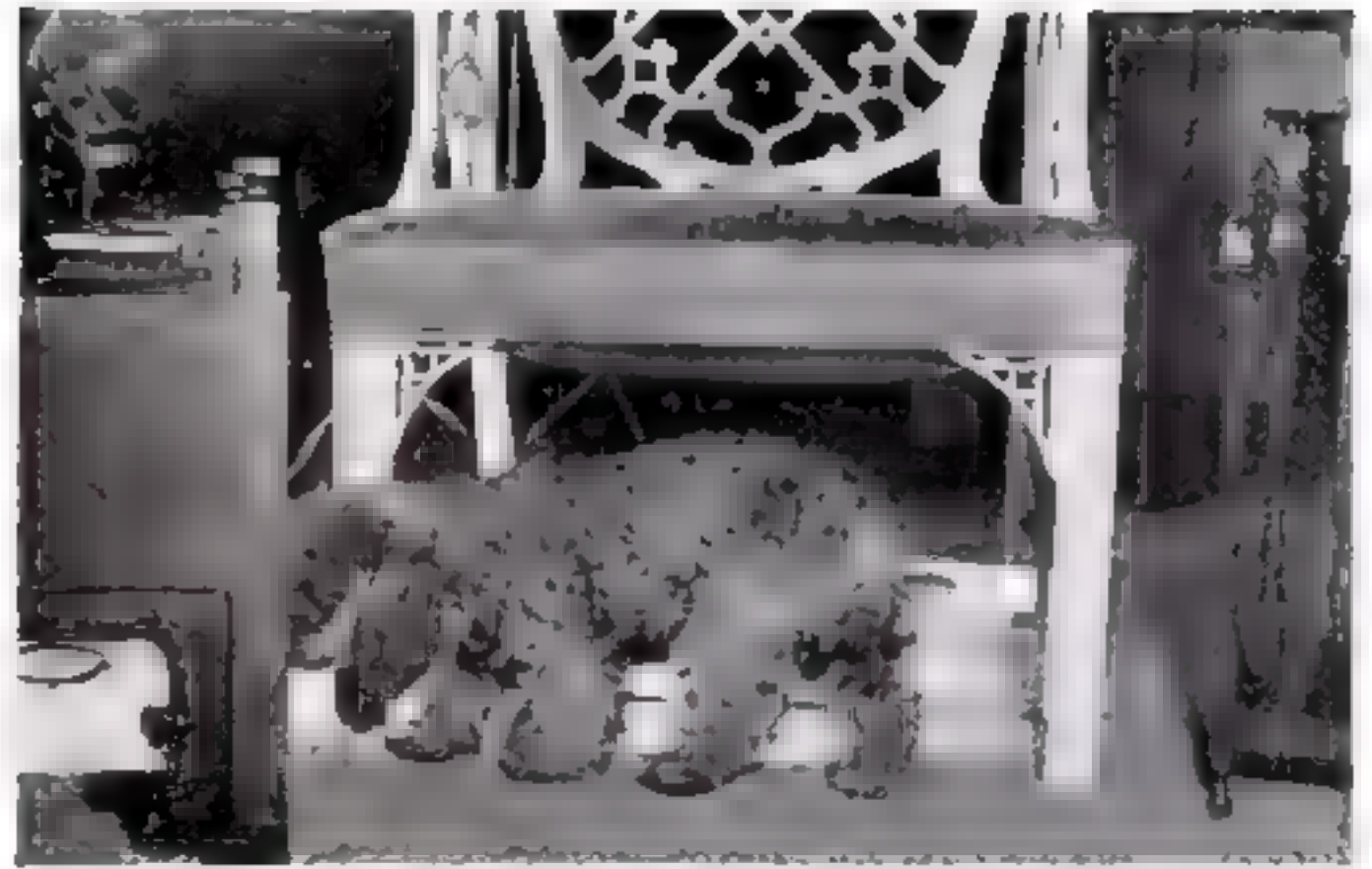
Place ingredients in jar, cover tightly, and shake vigorously 2 minutes.* If thicker consistency is desired, chill before serving. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of smooth mayonnaise.

*Or, place in mixing bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until mixture thickens.



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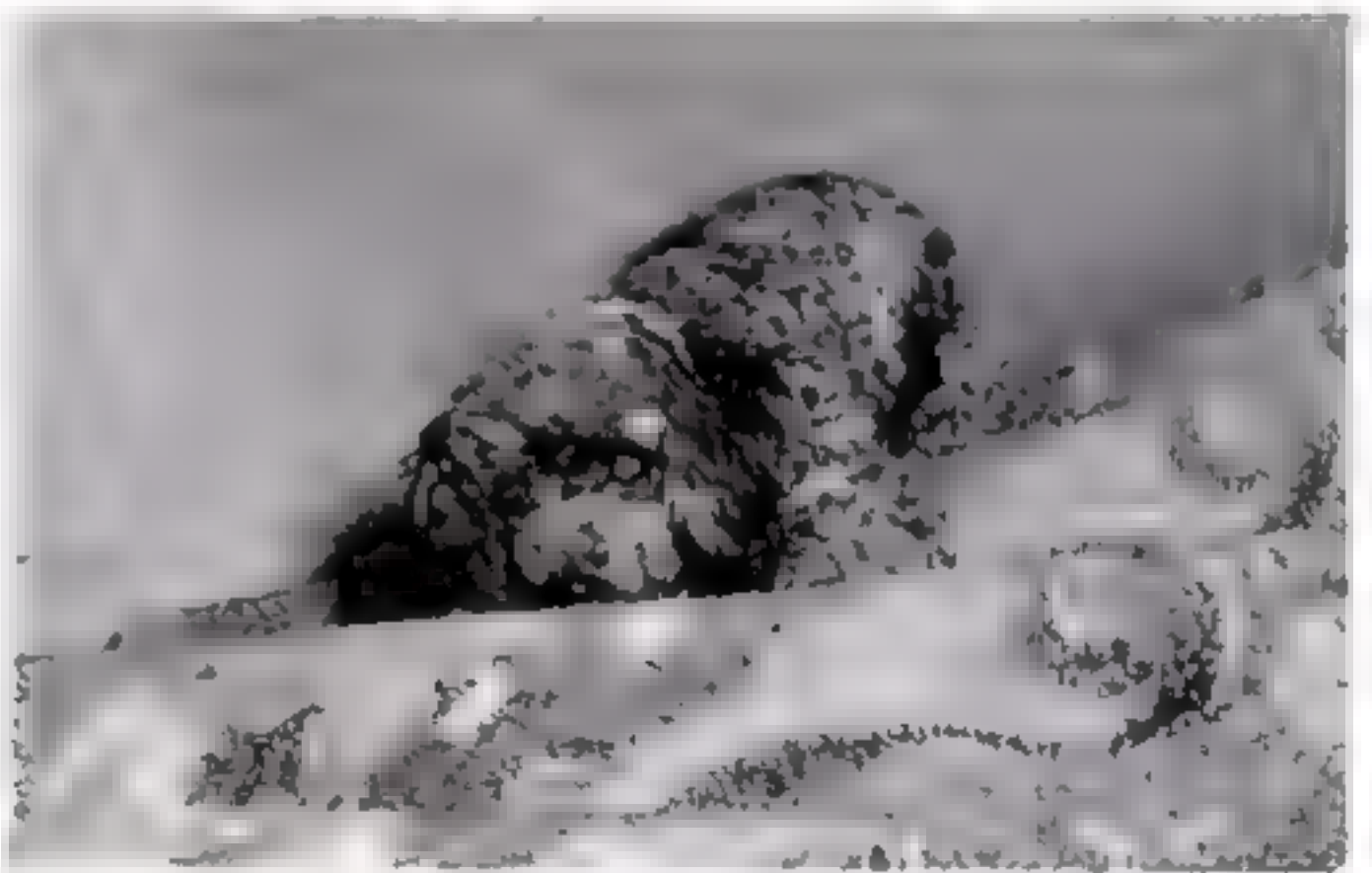
Blind Poodle CONTINUED



BEFORE HIS OPERATION blind Midget always bumped into furniture trying to find way around a room. He is 7 years old, stands only 9 inches high.



TRYING TO CATCH BALL, Midget had to rely on hearing it bounce since he could not see it. But he lost ball when it rolled softly across carpet.



CREEPING DOWNSTAIRS, Midget felt fearfully ahead with his paws to find the edge of each step he took. Sometimes he fell down staircase head long.



LONELY AND LEFT OUT, Midget (rear) used to sit quietly listening to other poodles, mostly his own puppies, play and fight with each other on the lawn.

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Blind Poodle CONTINUED



OPERATION to remove cataract was performed in private hospital by two dog-surgeons assisted by a nurse. Operations on both eyes cost a total of \$200.



CONVALESCING after the operation on his left eye, Midget wore shield to keep him from pawing sewed-up eye. He had to spend six weeks in hospital.

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Blind Poodle CONTINUED



NO LONGER BLIND after the second operation, Midget can see enough to walk ahead of leash instead of lagging behind as he did when he was blind.



PLAYING BALL, Midget follows a toss with his good right eye. Doctors believe that Midget can see ball only because it is colored a very light shade.

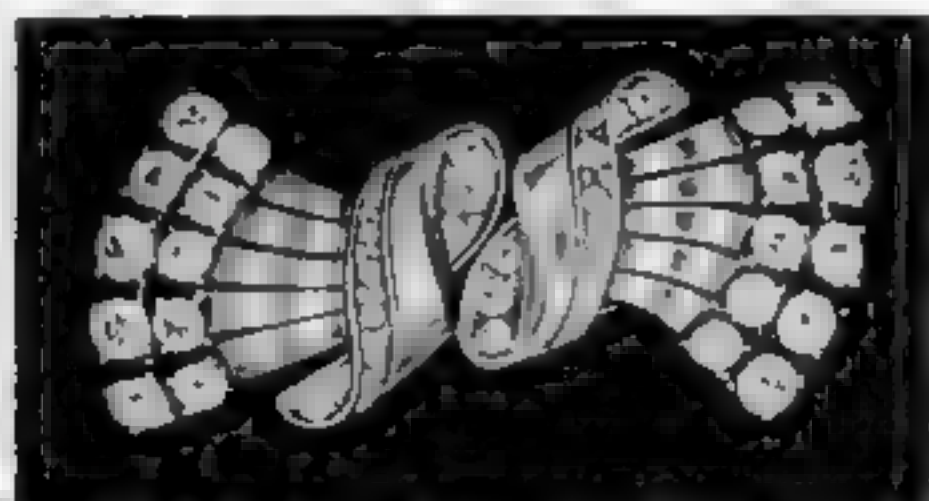


A PERKY POODLE, Midget looks happily out at the world with his one good eye. His stud fee is set at \$150, bringing in average yearly earnings of \$2,000.

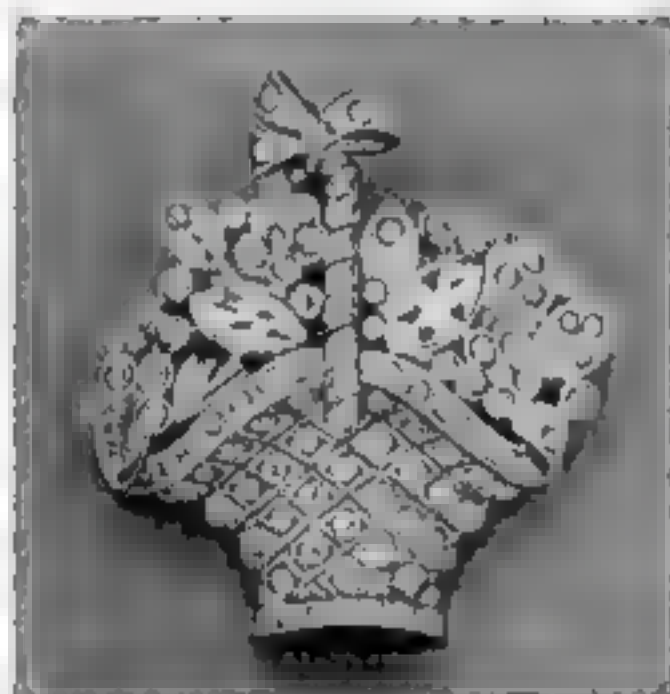
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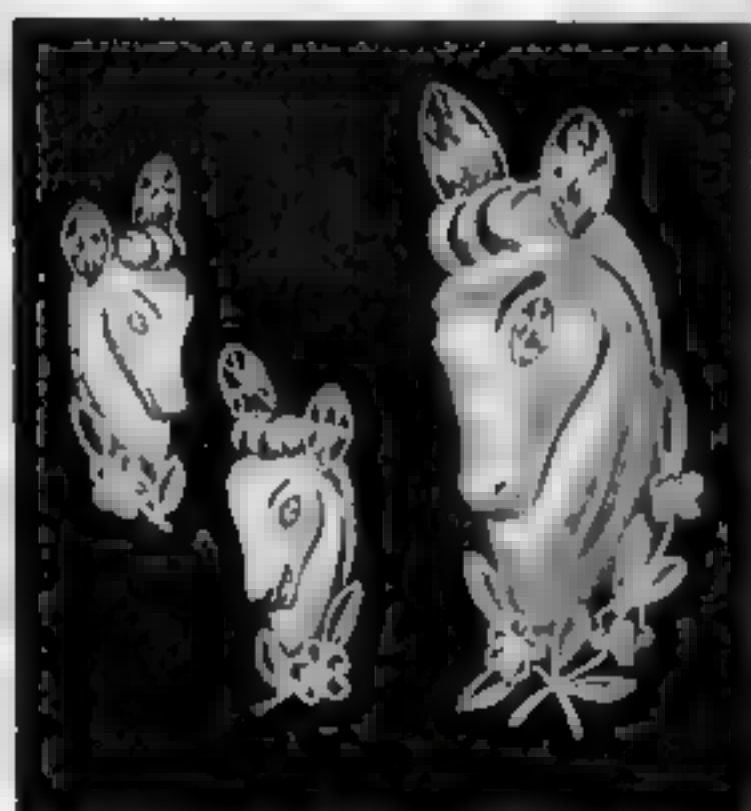
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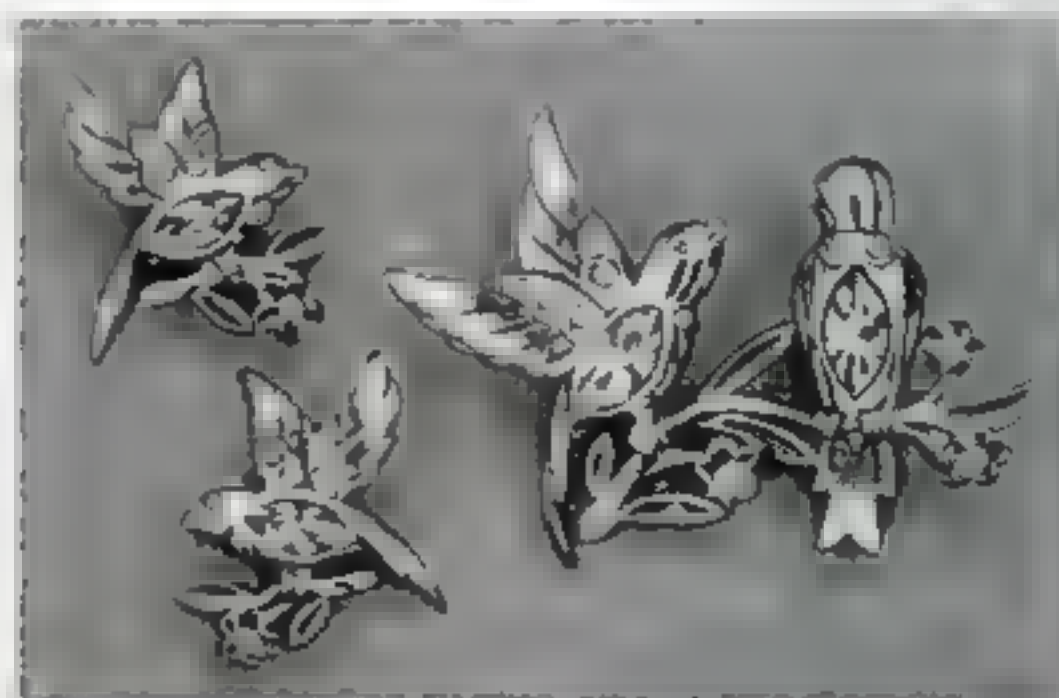
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U.S. Returns Captured German Art

Life shows the great paintings
which U.S. Army found in cave



The Kaiser Friedrich Museum, built on a small island in Berlin, was bombed and shelled in 1945. During battle upper floors were observation posts. No repairs have been made since the end of the war.



In the salt mines at Merkers, Germany, the U.S. Third Army discovered the Kaiser Friedrich art treasures. Here U.S. soldiers are looking at French Impressionist Manet's famous *In the Wintergarden*.

In April 1945 General Patton's Third Army, speeding across Germany, took the salt mines at Merkers and made one of the war's most fantastic captures. Down in the caverns it found, along with a hoard of 100 tons of German gold, a fabulous cache of art—including 15 Rembrandts, five Van Eycks, five Titians, three Raphaels. There were 200 paintings worth at least \$80 million. They were the cream of the great Kaiser Friedrich collection, which had been removed from Berlin when the bombing became too heavy. The Army, which, unlike other conquerors, had no interest in looting art, sent the collection off to the U.S. for safekeeping until it could be returned to its rightful owners. It was stored in the vaults of the National Gallery in Washington. Despite some protest that the art should never have been removed from Germany, the Army firmly insisted that it had simply taken the collection into protective custody, tactfully leaving for others to infer that it had acted to keep the paintings from the Russians (who, incidentally, have since taken to Russia all the most valuable contents of the Dresden museum).

The paintings are now ready to go back to Europe. They will be returned by summer, but before they go the U.S. is getting a brief chance to see the collection. Last week the National Gallery opened an exhibition which will continue until April 18. Because few Americans outside of Washington will have a chance to see them, *LIFE* on the following pages reproduces 11 of the paintings. These are the first color reproductions to be made of them since their arrival in the U.S.

The man who developed the Kaiser Friedrich collection was William I, grandfather of World War I's Kaiser. William, a German nationalist, defeated Austria, consolidated Germany and envied France. As a result of his envy he continued to build an art collection which he hoped would outmatch the Louvre. His agents picked up Italian masters and paid special attention to the North European painters. When William died in 1888 at the age of 91, the collection was already very fine. The man who made it great was a director named Wilhelm Von Bode, who supervised it for 17 years after William's death. In 1904 the collection was put into the new Kaiser Friedrich Museum, named after William's son who had reigned for only a few months.

During the last war Hitler ordered that the paintings be left in Berlin even after they were endangered by air raids. Finally in the winter of 1945 the most valuable works were carted off in a truck to the salt mines. When the museum was bombed during the battle of Berlin, Germans stripped the building of window frames, doors and floors for firewood.

Though the paintings are now going back to their homeland, they will not return to their former home but will probably be shipped to Wiesbaden in northern Germany. The Kaiser Friedrich Museum still has a wrecked roof and a flooded cellar. It is also in Berlin's Russian zone and the Russians have hung a sign on the door which says, "Anyone entering is considered a thief."



Jan van Eyck

Van Eyck's *Christ on the Cross, the Blessed Virgin and St. John* was painted in the early 15th Century. It has the realism, the enamel-like color and the grim devoutness of Flemish primitive painting.



Hans Holbein

The portrait of the merchant George Giese is one of the most famous of all paintings by the German master Hans Holbein. It was done in 1532 in London where Holbein became court painter to Henry VIII. Giese is shown surrounded by his office equipment (including scales used to weigh gold), knickknacks and meticulously painted letters from his brother and friends. Latin motto at left under shelf says, conservatively, "No pleasure without care."



Frans Hals

Frans Hals, a 17th Century Dutch contemporary of Rembrandt, was a great painting virtuoso, who could indicate a starched ruffle with a single stroke of the brush. His *Hille Bobbe* (above), a portrait of a woman known as "the witch of Haarlem," is one of his finest products. Owl on the shoulder of his subject was probably put there to indicate that she is a sorceress. Hals died in penury and remained unappreciated until many years after his death.

Cologne Master

Nobody knows the name of the early 15th Century painter who worked obscurely in Cologne and who is identified in histories of art simply as the Master of Cologne. His *Life of Christ* is one of the deeply devotional religious pictures produced in medieval Central Europe just as the Renaissance was reaching full flower in Italy. It is a remarkable pictorial biography painted at a time when few ordinary people could read. Its form may remind modern observers of a comic strip. The scenes depicted follow: *Top row:* 1) His Annunciation; 2) The Visitation; 3) Mary and Joseph Going to Bethlehem; 4) The Nativity; 5) The Circumcision; 6) Adoration of the Magi; 7) Presentation of Christ in the Temple. *Second row:* 1) Christ in the Temple at 12; 2) His Childhood (top) and His Baptism (bottom); 3) Christ Preaching; 4) Entry into Jerusalem; 5) The Last Supper; 6) Washing the feet; 7) Agony in the Garden. *Third row:* 1) Awakening of the Apostles; 2) The Kiss of Judas; 3) Christ before Herod; 4) Christ before the High Priest; 5) Christ before Pilate; 6) The Scourging; 7) The Crowning with Thorns. *Fourth row:* 1) Pilate Washes His Hands; 2) Carrying the Cross; 3) Christ Is Desecured; 4) Christ Nailed to the Cross; 5) Crucifixion; 6) Descent from the Cross; 7) Pietà. *Bottom row:* 1) Lamentation; 2) Resurrection (bottom) and Descent into Hell (top); 3) Ascension; 4) Descent of Holy Ghost; 5) Death of the Virgin; 6) Last Judgment; 7) Portraits of the family who gave the picture to the church.



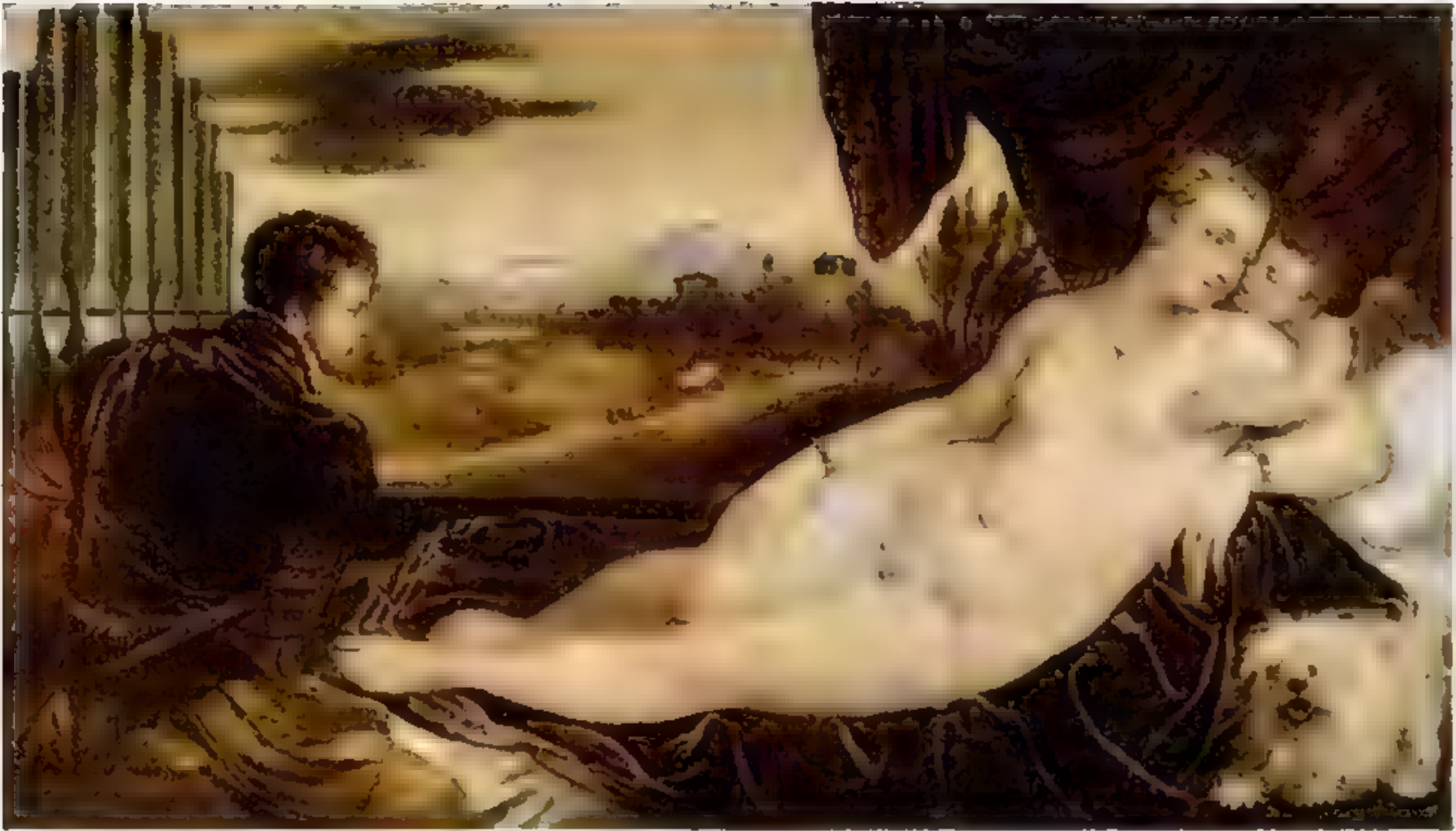






Pieter Breughel

The great painter of peasant life and folklore, Pieter Breughel the Elder, lived in Antwerp during the 16th Century and, unlike most artists of his time, devoted his life to depicting the joys, foibles and superstitions of the common people. The *Flemish Proverbs* at left, one of his most amusing and ingratiating masterpieces, illustrates about a hundred homely sayings that were current among the swarming, hard-working, wine-swilling peasants of his native Flanders. Today most of them have a quaint archaic flavor, occasionally somewhat obscure meanings and a peasant preoccupation with impossible and dreamlike situations. These are some of the proverbs illustrated. *Upper left*: "Tarts grow on the roof" ("You'll get pie in the sky when you die"). *Nearly right*: "To shoot one arrow after another" ("Throw good money after bad"). *Left foreground*: "Heads won't break walls" ("No use butting your head against a stone wall"). *Center foreground*: "When the calf has fallen into the well, it will be filled in" ("Locking the stable after the horse is stolen"). *Behind at right*: "To throw roses [pearls] before swine." *Right foreground*: "The world twirls on this thumb" ("He holds the world in the palm of his hand"). *Next right*: "Put a spoke in someone's wheel." *Next right*: "No use crying over spilt milk." *In center, underneath the red sign*: "He carries a basketful of light outdoors" ("Carries coals to Newcastle"). *On the edge of the pond*: "He sits on hot coals" ("He is on tenterhooks"). *Far right*: "An eel held by the tail is not yet caught" ("Don't count your chickens before they're hatched").



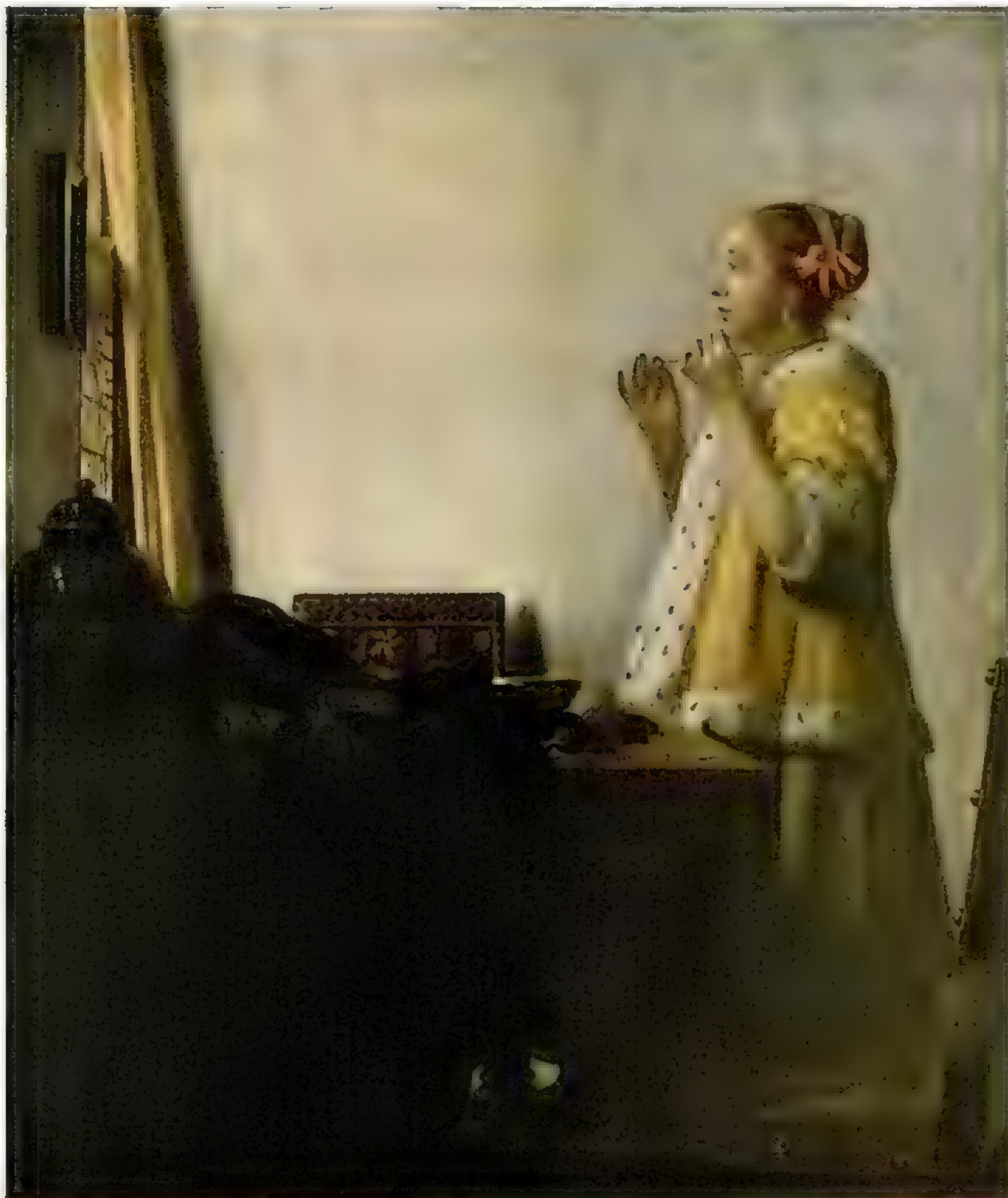
Titian

Venus with Organ Player (above) was painted around 1560 by the Venetian Titian, in the sensuous, noble style of his late work. The poodle was a popular pet. Player is probably Phillip II of Spain.

Lucas van Leyden

Chess Players (below), by Lucas van Leyden of Flanders, a domestic scene painted in early 16th Century, shows members of wealthy merchant families playing or giving advice in a chess game.





Jan Vermeer

A poetic recorder of the days of the prosperous Dutch republic of the 17th Century, Jan Vermeer painted intimate scenes of domestic life with loving attention to the elegance and beauty of private property—beautiful draperies, exotic jewels, genteel interiors and articles of furniture, on which the rising middle class spent its growing wealth. *A Young Lady with a Pearl Necklace* (above) is steeped in the warm, comforting light which bathes Vermeer canvases, a light that is reflected beautifully in the highlights on porcelain jar, lacquer box, bowl and other objects on the table.

Lucas Cranach

Below is *Lucretia*, by the German master of the early 16th Century, Lucas Cranach, who liked to paint subjects in which he could portray beautiful nudes. The nudes were always primly seductive, pear-shaped and remarkably oblivious to the drama in which they were participating. Lucretia was a virtuous Roman lady who was raped by the son of the king and, in shame, stabbed herself. To Cranach, she was an excuse for a meticulous painting of a woman.





Rembrandt

Susanna and the Elders by the Dutch genius Rembrandt. Rembrandt painted portraits but also occupied himself with religious subjects, setting his figures against beautiful backgrounds. Susanna, whose story is in the Old Testament Apocrypha, was a faithful wife who was surprised in her bath by two elders who tried to seduce her. Reluctant, they accuse her of unchastity, but shrewd cross-questioning by Daniel showed up their lie and saved Susanna.



Gerard Terborch

Like Vermeer, Gerard Terborch, another 17th Century Dutchman, loved quiet interiors and scenes of domestic life. In *The Concert* (above) he painted a girl—playing the viola d'amore—with such deft insight and observation that her personality is vividly expressed even though nothing is seen but the back of her head and the gleaming satin of her dress. Her accompanist is playing a spinet.

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Men, presented by the New School's Dramatic Workshop in New York. While the politico's henchmen surround him, an idealistic young doctor (*right*) plots his assassination.



LYNCHERS appear as evil shadows to innocent Negro and his girl protector (right) in *The Respectful Prostitute*.

THEATER OFF BROADWAY

EXPERIMENTAL GROUPS ARE HAVING AN EXCITING, SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Generally, things that take place anywhere but on Broadway are ignored by theater people. But this year Broadway has found itself sitting up and paying sharp attention to off-Broadway theater. Two plays put on by small groups who care more for high art than for high profit have proved so successful that they have graduated from their first humble homes and landed smack on Broadway. First to arrive was *Skipper Next to God*, which stars Movie Actor John Garfield (p. 86). The second was *The Respectful Prostitute*, by French Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, in which a little-known actress named Meg Mundy (right) is having a personal triumph. A third play, *All the King's Men* (opposite page), based on Robert Penn Warren's best-selling novel, is still off Broadway but attracting a lot of professional interest.

This boom has been caused mainly by the high cost of production in the straight commercial theater. Plays that cost \$7,000 to put on 10 years ago cannot be produced now for much less than \$40,000. Consequently producers cannot afford to gamble on experimental shows, which can be done now only by theater zealots who are willing to pitch in and work for little or nothing. In the past such people as Eugene O'Neill, Robert Edmond Jones, Clifford Odets and, more recently, Tennessee Williams got their start in noncommercial ventures. The new off-Broadway renaissance may restore the great days of a quarter century ago that produced the Provincetown Players, the Greenwich Village Theatre and the incorruptible young Theatre Guild.

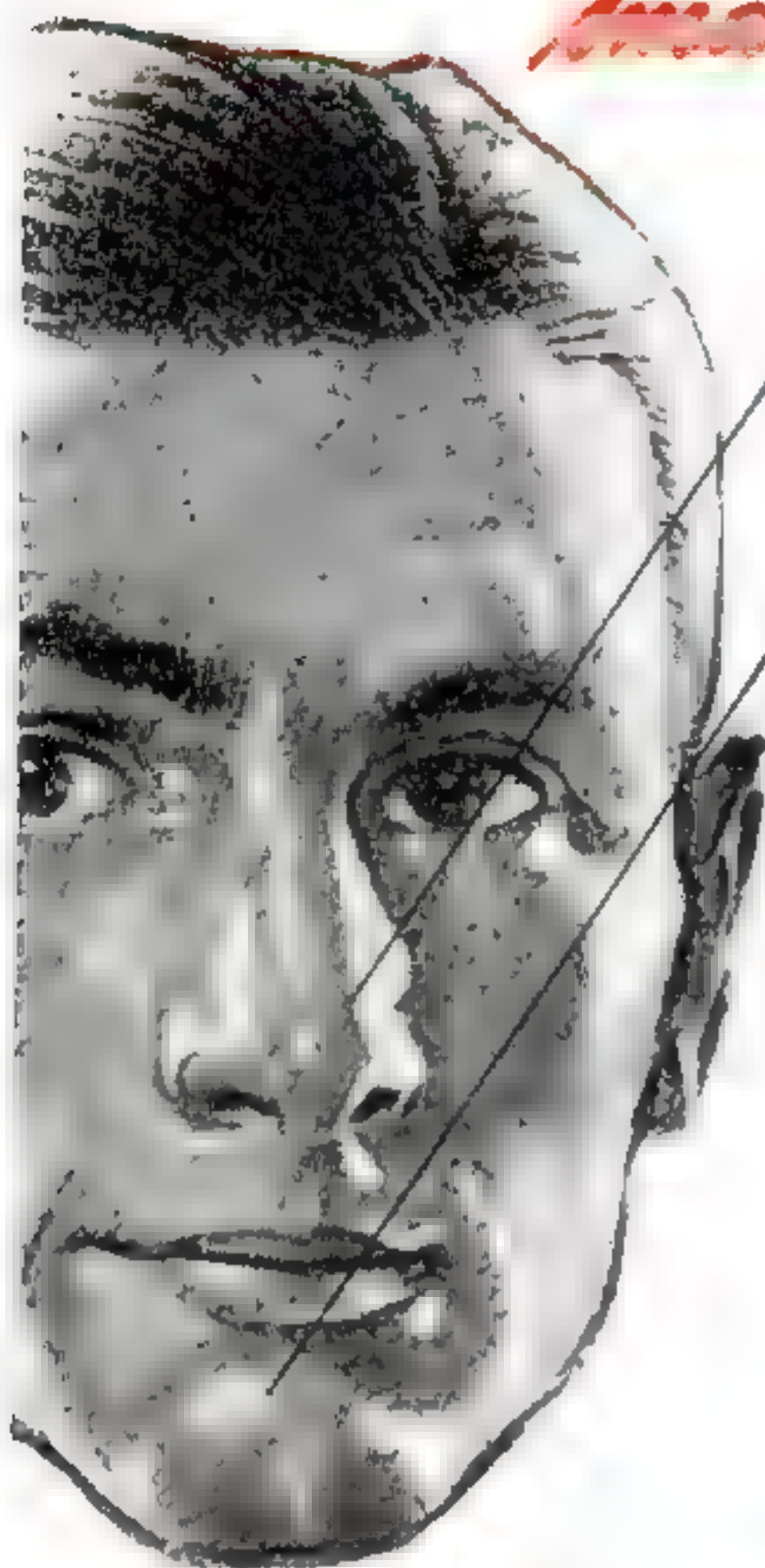
Main support of the new groups has been theater people themselves, who have deplored the lack of experimentation. John Garfield and others have gone into Experimental Theatre. Radio and stage professionals have formed the organization called New Stages, producer of *The Respectful Prostitute*, which is a superficial analysis of the evil of lynching but nevertheless packs a mulelike kick. *All the King's Men* does not enlist Broadway help. It is put on by the Dramatic Workshop of the New School of Social Research directed by Erwin Piscator. His 700 students put on 20 plays every year, all of which get seen, one way or another, by New York's critical audiences.



MEG MUNDY portrays the title role in *The Respectful Prostitute*. Well known as a glamorous fashion model Meg

has played only briefly on Broadway. For her acting in this play the *Times* critic compared her to Jeanne Eagels

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THEATER OFF BROADWAY CONTINUED



A FALSE STATEMENT is finally signed by the prostitute, Lizzie, after she has been browbeaten by a bombastic Southern senator (left) who, to save his nephew from a murder charge, makes her swear she was raped by a Negro.



A FIGHT begins when Fred, the senator's son, attempts to shoot the Negro whom he catches hiding in Lizzie's bathroom. Repenting her lies, Lizzie has hidden him from the lynchers, who are hunting him down with bloodhounds.



"YOU'RE A MURDERER!" screams Lizzie to Fred after he shoots at fleeing Negro and another innocent Negro has been lynched by the mob. Broken and bewildered by the tragedy, Lizzie weakly agrees to become Fred's mistress.

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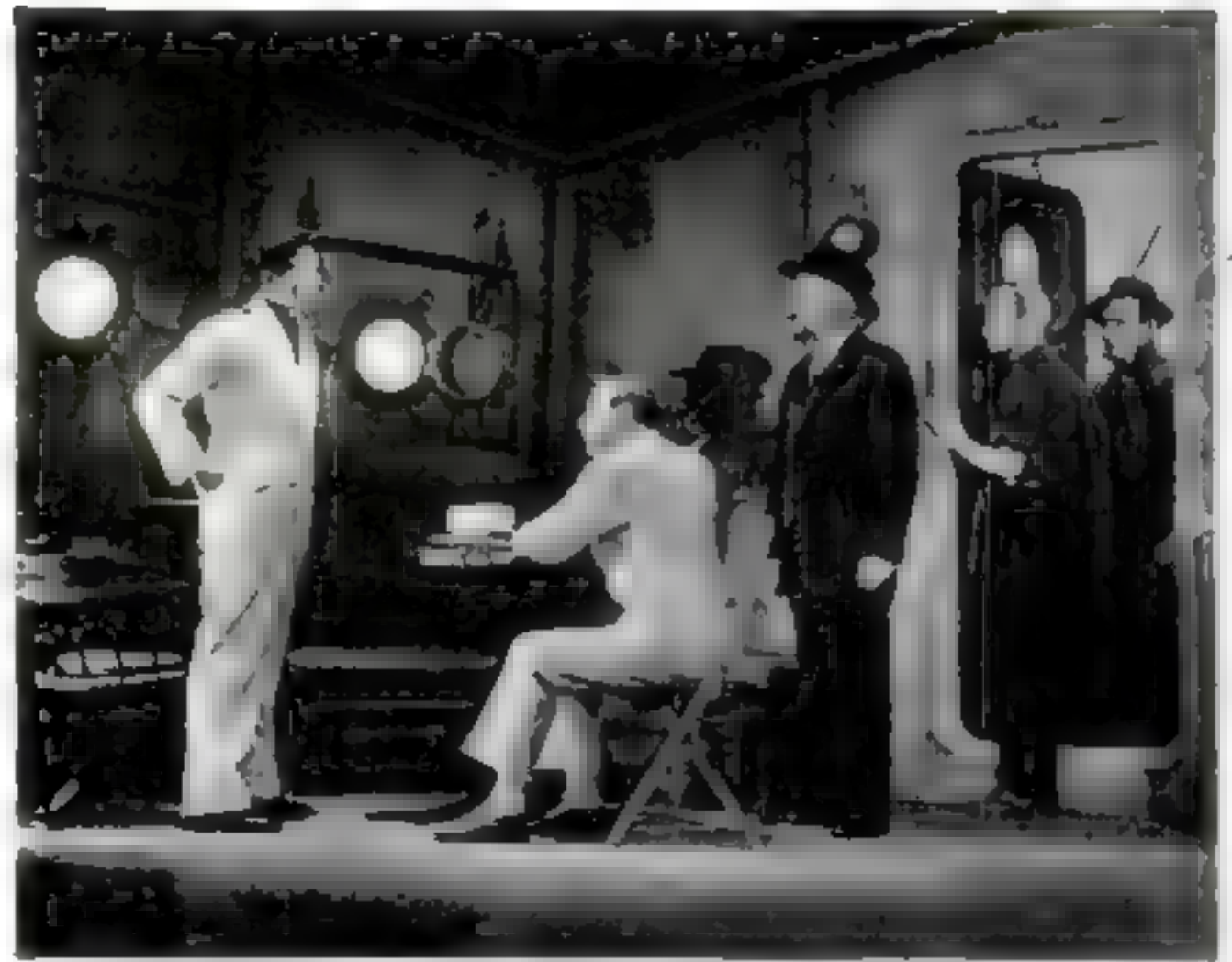
"Next to
his wife...
I know him
best!"



"He was my
man ... but
I can't help
him now!"



THEATER OFF BROADWAY CONTINUED



JOHN GARFIELD (left) plays a religious Dutch sea captain who tries to practice pure Christian precepts. Deeply concerned for his cargo of Jewish refugees, he tries in vain to persuade a South American consul to let them land.

JOHN GARFIELD LEAVES MOVIES TO ACT "SKIPPER NEXT TO GOD"

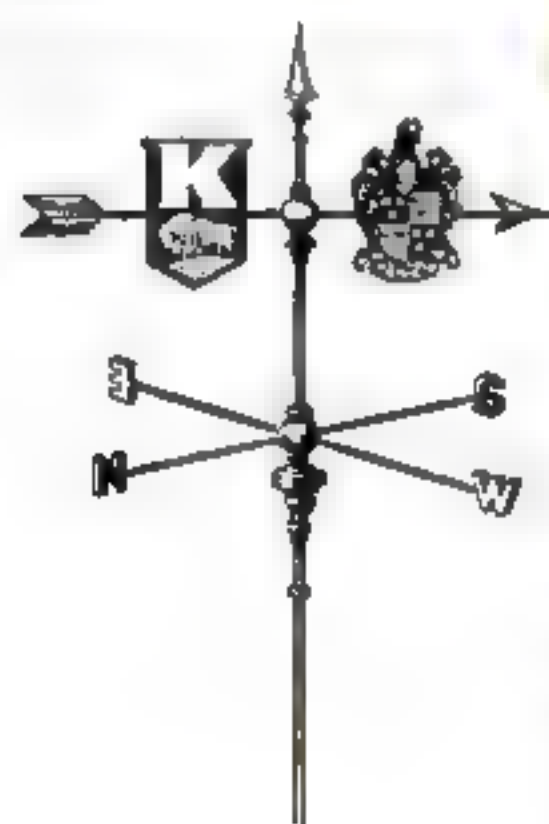
Busiest and most ambitious of off-Broadway groups is the Experimental Theatre whose *Skipper Next to God* was a big enough hit to jump from a few weekend performances to a regular Broadway run. *Skipper*'s star is John Garfield, who came from a \$150,000-a-picture movie job to act for \$10 a performance in a moving play about a boatful of Jewish refugees seeking a homeland.

Experimental Theatre, now in its second year, has enlisted the services of Broadway and Hollywood professionals, including Charles Laughton, Vera Zorina, Ernest Truex, who work for almost nothing. Unions, too, have made concessions to enable the group to operate economically. Tickets are not sold for individual performances, but for the entire season's program of six plays. Last year the American National Theatre and Academy, which underwrites the group, made up the season's deficit of \$16,000. So far this season there has been no deficit.



TESTING HIS FAITH, a worldly Dutch clergyman tries to discredit the captain by slapping him to see if he will turn other cheek. Captain sticks to his faith, refuses to heed clergyman's advice to ship refugees back to Germany.

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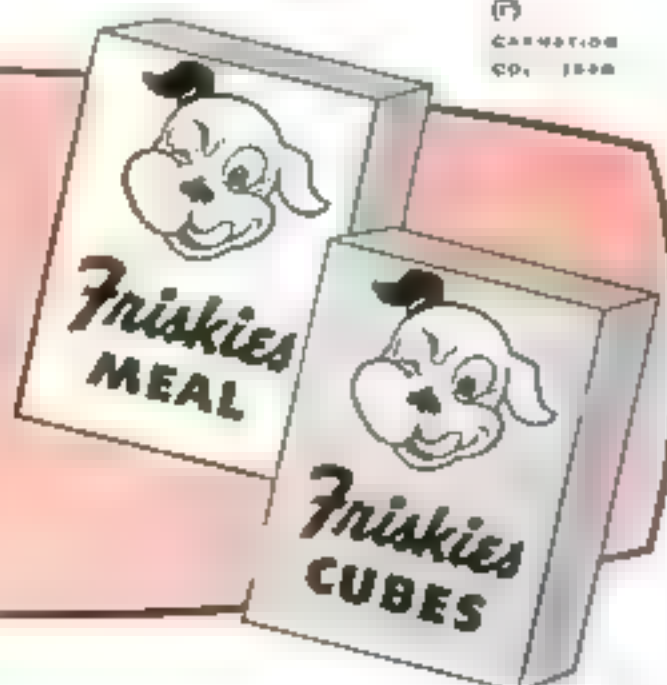
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THEATER OFF BROADWAY CONTINUED



LOSING HIS FAITH, the captain (left) finally loses faith and throttles first mate for trying to undermine the captain's degraded tolerance to Christian principles. The mate who has always loved the ship, feels that captain, by keeping the homeless refugees aboard, will jeopardize the vessel



FINDING HIS FAITH, the captain reads to his messroom boys a Bible passage, "He who taketh not his cross and followeth after me is not worthy of me." Determined to save refugees, the captain scuttles his ship off the coast of the U.S., where he believes Jews will be taken into protective custody.



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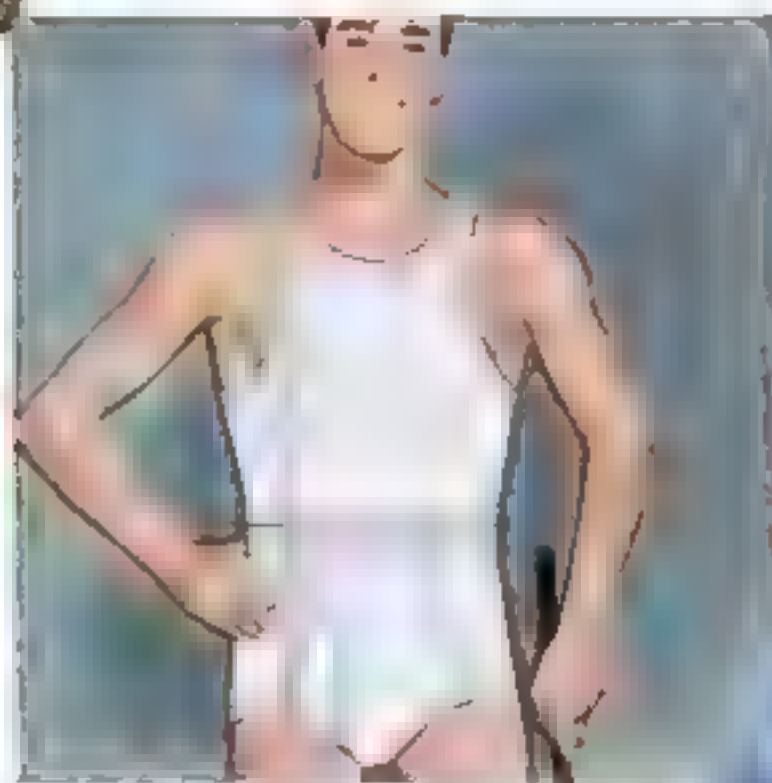
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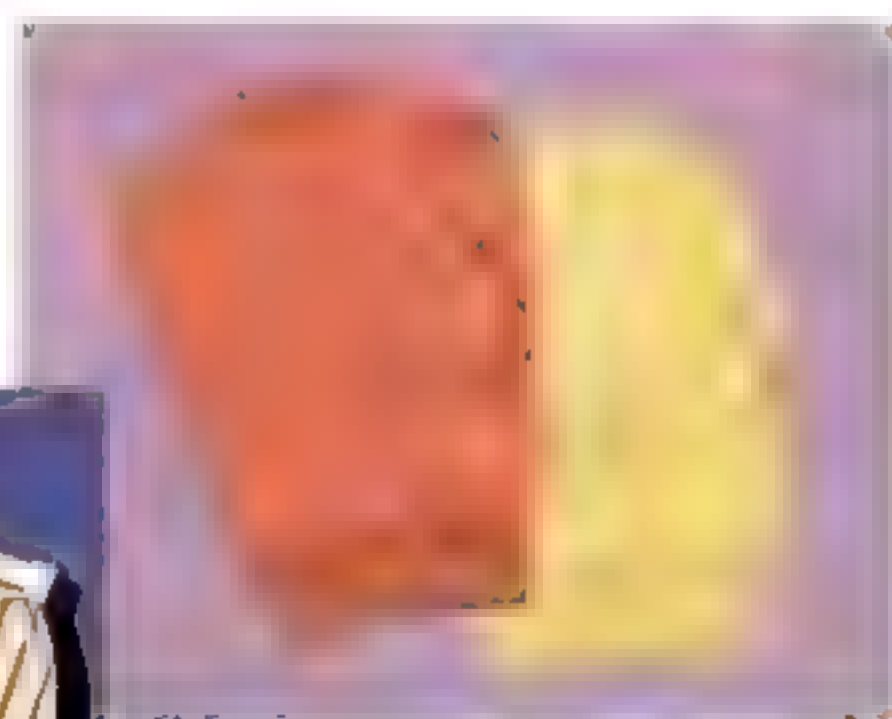
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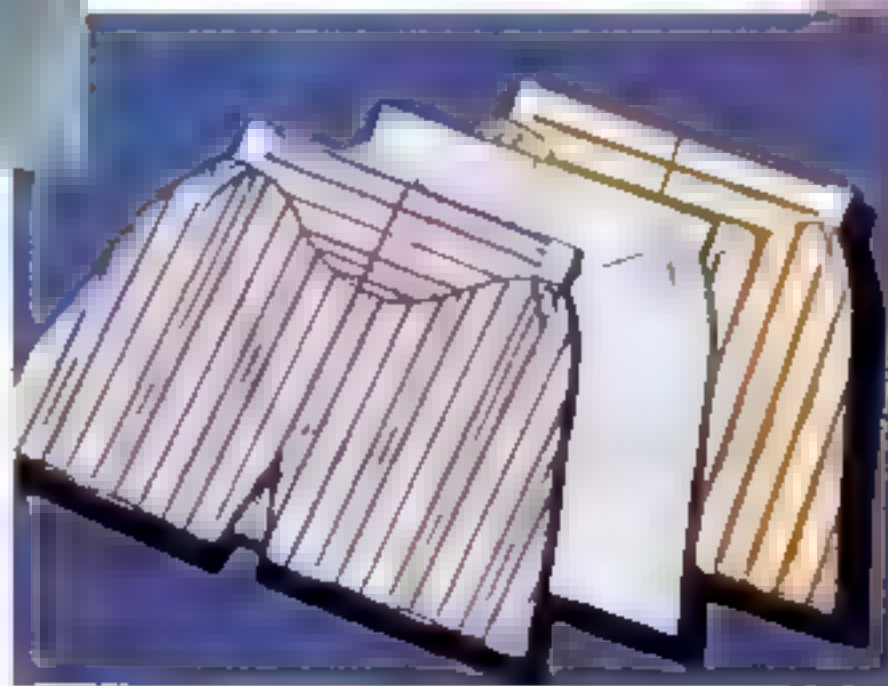
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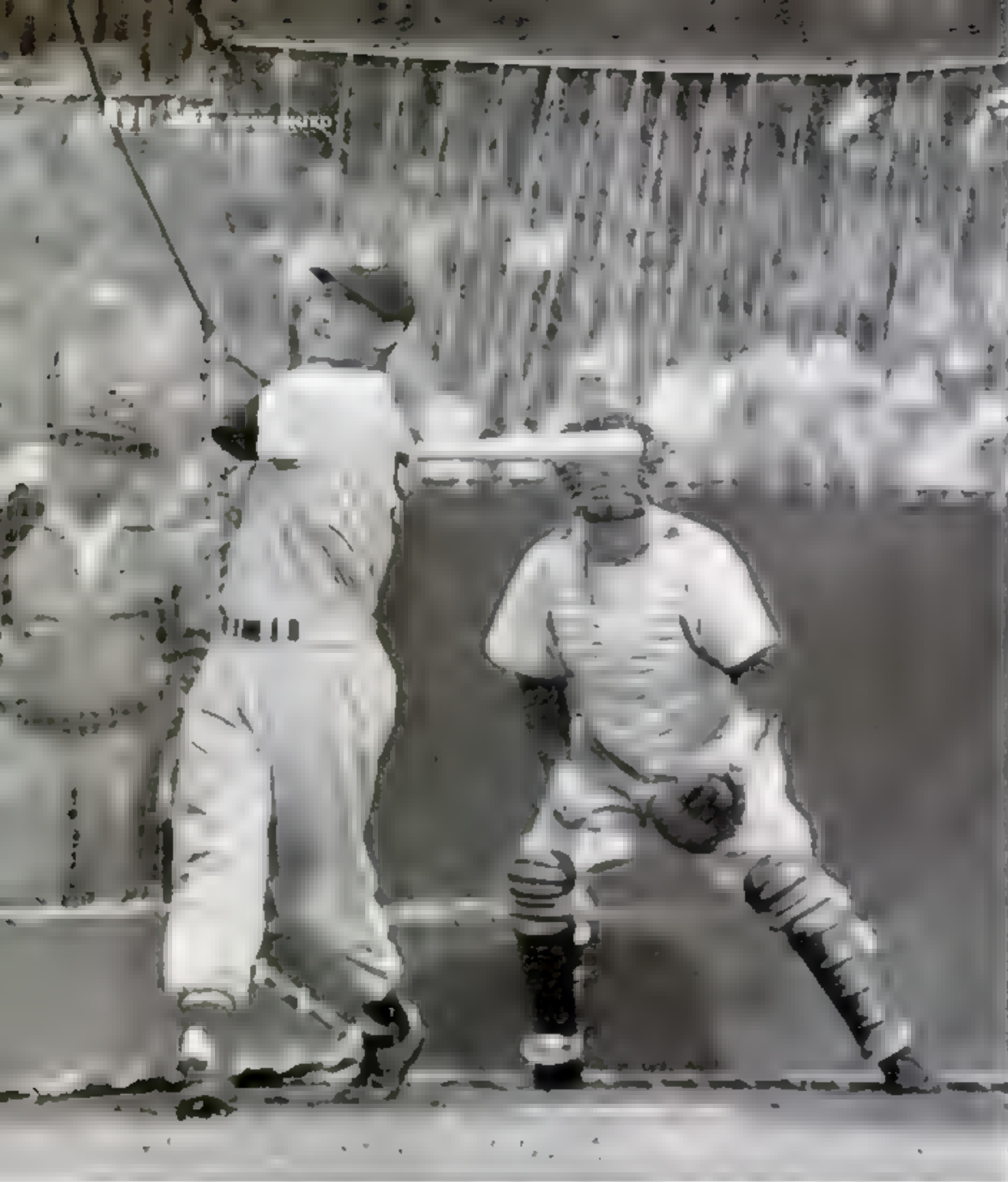
SCRATCHING HIS HEAD AS HE WATCHES ONE OF HIS PITCHERS AT WORK, THE RED SOX'S MANAGER, JOE MCCARTHY, ADDS UP HIS CHANCES FOR THE 1948 PENNANT

MCCARTHY RETURNS

**Ex-Yankee manager ends retirement
for promising future with Red Sox**

As the major-league baseball teams get ready to swing north for opening day on April 19, many of the questions about players have been answered, either in the form of starting assignments or tickets back to the Acadian League. But one big question still hangs over the Boston Red Sox's colorless but tactically brilliant new manager, Joe McCarthy (above). With proper Bostonian confidence, Boston sportswriters have already awarded the 1948 American League pennant to McCarthy be-

cause of his unequalled record. In his major-league career he has won nine league pennants and seven world championships, most of them during a 16-year period with the New York Yankees, ending in 1946 when he resigned because of ill health. After his two-year rest 60-year-old McCarthy's question is: can he succeed with some old stars, some new ones (next page) and six inscrutable pitchers who might win 120 games among them or who might inspire him to go right back into retirement.



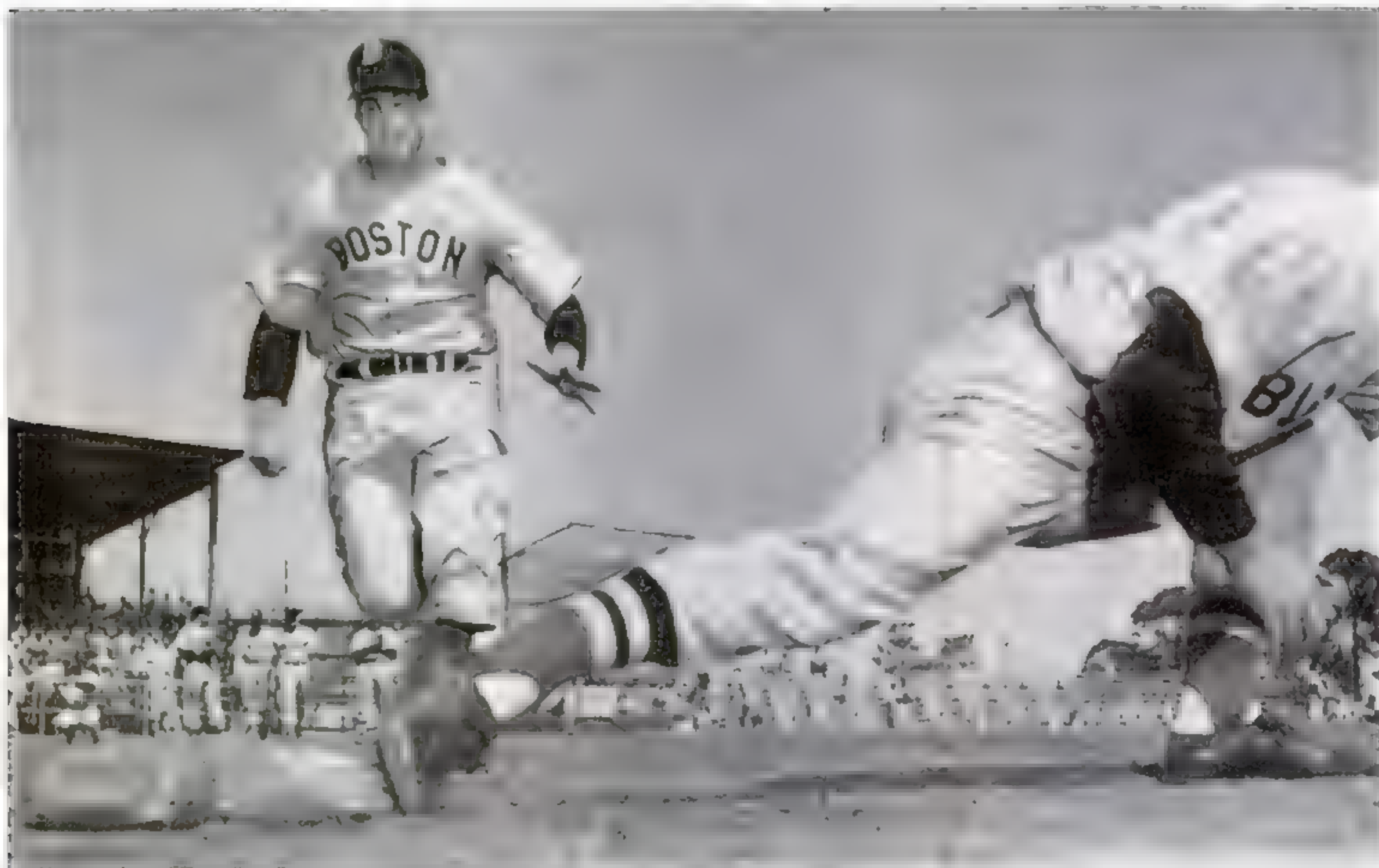
BOSTON'S BIG GUN, Ted Williams, hits his first home run of the year on the fifth day of pre-season practice. This year Williams broke his precedent by reporting on time for spring training.



NEW PLAYERS purchased during the winter are (left to right) Pitcher Jack Kramer, Infielders Vern Stephens, Stan Spence and Billy Hitchcock, and Pitcher Ellis Kinder. Four came from the hard-up St. Louis Browns.

NEW PLAYERS BOLSTER RED SOX

This year the Red Sox, although they finished a distant third in the American League in 1947, are a powerful team. The winter-time acquisition of Vern Stephens and Stan Spence (above) has strengthened the infield so that it matches the already potent outfield. McCarthy's problem lies in coaxing Pitchers Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss and Mickey Harris into returning to form after their collapse of 1947, and in keeping Joe Dobson, who won last year, from folding up in turn. He must also accustom Jack Kramer (above), purchased from the St. Louis Browns, to the shock of pitching for a first-division team. McCarthy's personnel difficulties have largely disappeared, although petulant Ted Williams still remains in the batting cage twice as long as any of his teammates. However fans recalled that McCarthy solved some delicate problems when he took over the gold-plated New York Yankees.



OUT AT FIRST in an intrasquad game is Third Baseman John Pesky, who has been moved over from shortstop to make room for the recently purchased Vern Stephens.

This maneuver at first alarmed Boston sportswriters, who are now busily congratulating McCarthy on his tact in dealing with temperamental, easily offended players.

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Carolina Cup Steeple Chase, Camden, S.C. . Mar. 27
Pilgrimages, Natchez, Miss. . . to end of March
Azalea Trail, Mobile, Ala. . . to end of March
Annual Spring Flower Show, Chicago, Ill. . . Mar. 27-April 11
Easter Snow Carnival, Manchester, Vt. . Mar. 27-28
Easter Sunrise Services, Riverside, Hollywood, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Winston Salem, many others. . . Mar. 28
Spring Fiesta, New Orleans . . Mar. 28-Apr. 18
Spring Corn Dances, Indian pueblos, New Mexico . . . late Mar.—early Apr.

APRIL

Puyallup Daffodil Festival, Washington . Apr. 2-4
Cherry Blossoms, Washington, D.C. . April 6
Festival of the States, St. Petersburg, Florida . . . April 12-17



Azalea Gardens in Bloom, Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S.C. . . . April 15
Ramona Pageant Opens, Hemet and San Jacinto, Cal. . . . April 17
Season Opens, Shenandoah Nat'l Pk., Va. . April 18
Patriots' Day Celebration, Boston . . April 19
Opening Major League Baseball . . April 20
San Jacinto Day Festivals, Texas cities . April 21
87ers Day Rodeo, Oklahoma City, Okla. . April 22
Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa; Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa. . . April 23
Trout Season Opens, Mich. . . . April 24
Giant Slalom, Mt. Hood, Oregon . . April 25
Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Va. . Apr. 29-30
Apple Blossom Fest'l, Wenatchee, Wash. . Apr. 29-30

MAY

Kentucky Derby Day, Louisville, . . . May 1
Cinco de Mayo Celebration, Mexico City . May 5
Diamond Jubilee Festival, Cincinnati, O. . May 5
Cotton Carnival, Memphis . . . May 9-16
TulipTime, Holland, Mich., and Pella, Io. . May 14
Gold Rush Revival, Auburn, Cal. . . May 14-16
Bach Music Festival, Bethlehem, Pa. . . May 15
Season Begins at Grand Teton, Wyo., Mesa Verde, Colo., Grand Canyon (North Rim), Ariz. National Parks . May 15
Season Begins at Lassen Volcanic National Park, Cal. . . . May 16



West Coast Relays, Fresno, Cal. . . May 17-21
Mid-America Exposition, Cleveland, O. . May 20
Jumping Frog Jubilee, Angels Camp, Cal. . May 21-23
Season Begins at Rocky Mountain, Colo., and Kings Canyon, Cal. Nat'l Parks . May 25
Apple Blossom Celebrations, Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Nova Scotia . May 27
Wisconsin Centennial, Madison . . . May 29
Indianapolis Speedway Auto Races . . May 31

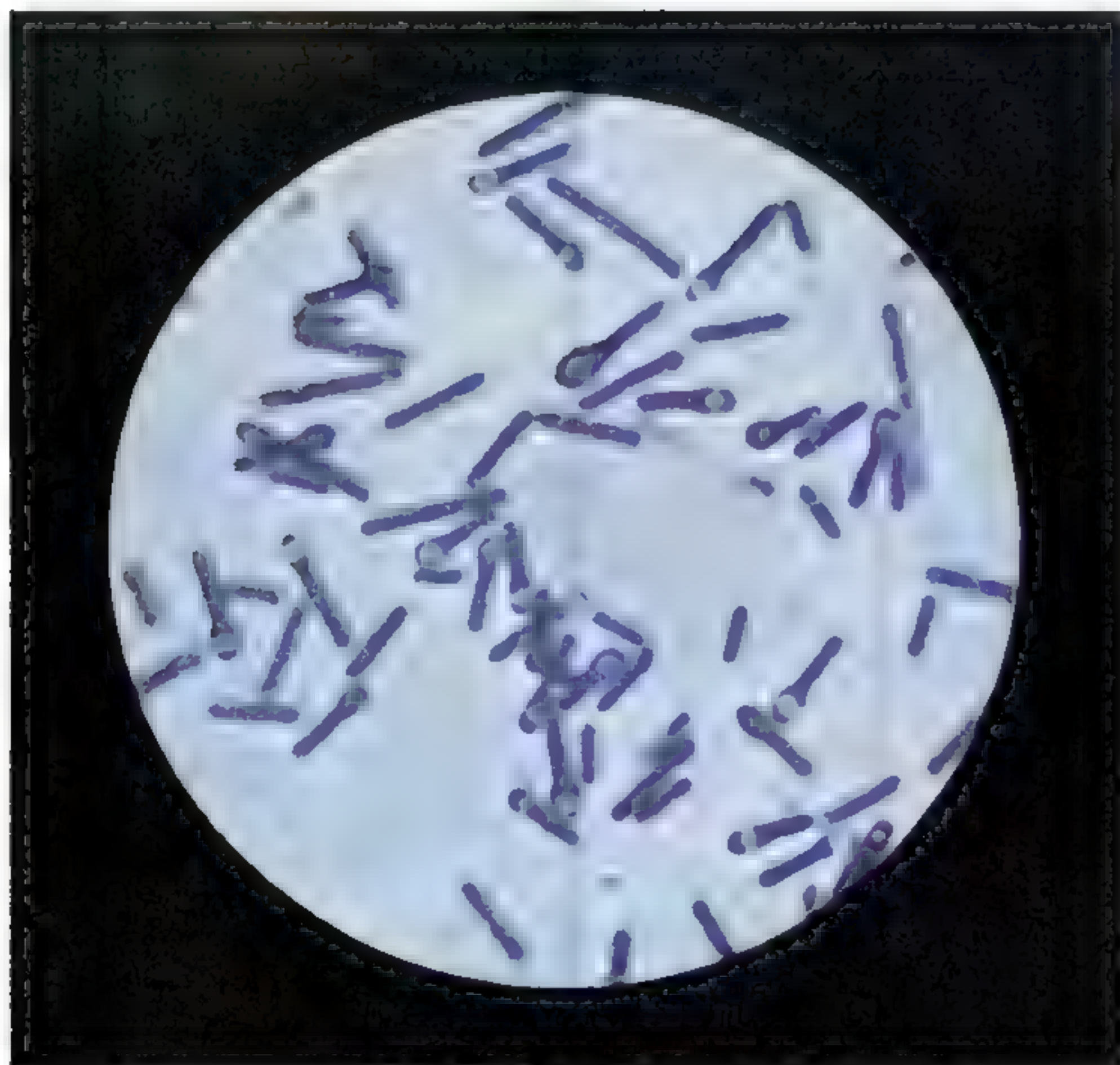
JUNE

Blessing the Fleet, Gloucester, Mass. . June 8
Rose Festival, Portland, Oregon . . June 9-13
Nat. Open Golf, Pacific Palisades, Cal. . June 10
Rhododendrons Bloom, Carolina Mts. . June 10
Buccaneer Days, Corpus Christi, Tex. . June 12
Flag Day Celebration, Balay Ross House, Philadelphia June 12



Season Begins at Acadia, Glacier and Crater Lake National Parks . . . June 15
Bunker Hill Celebration and Parade, Charlestown, Mass. June 17
California Rodeo, Salinas June 17-20
Season Begins, Isle Royale National Park, Mich. June 18
Republican National Convention, Philadelphia June 20
Indian Ceremonial Dances, Lajunta, Colo. late June
Season Begins, Yellowstone Nat'l Park . June 20
Redwood Empire Cent'l., Eureka, Cal. . June 23-27

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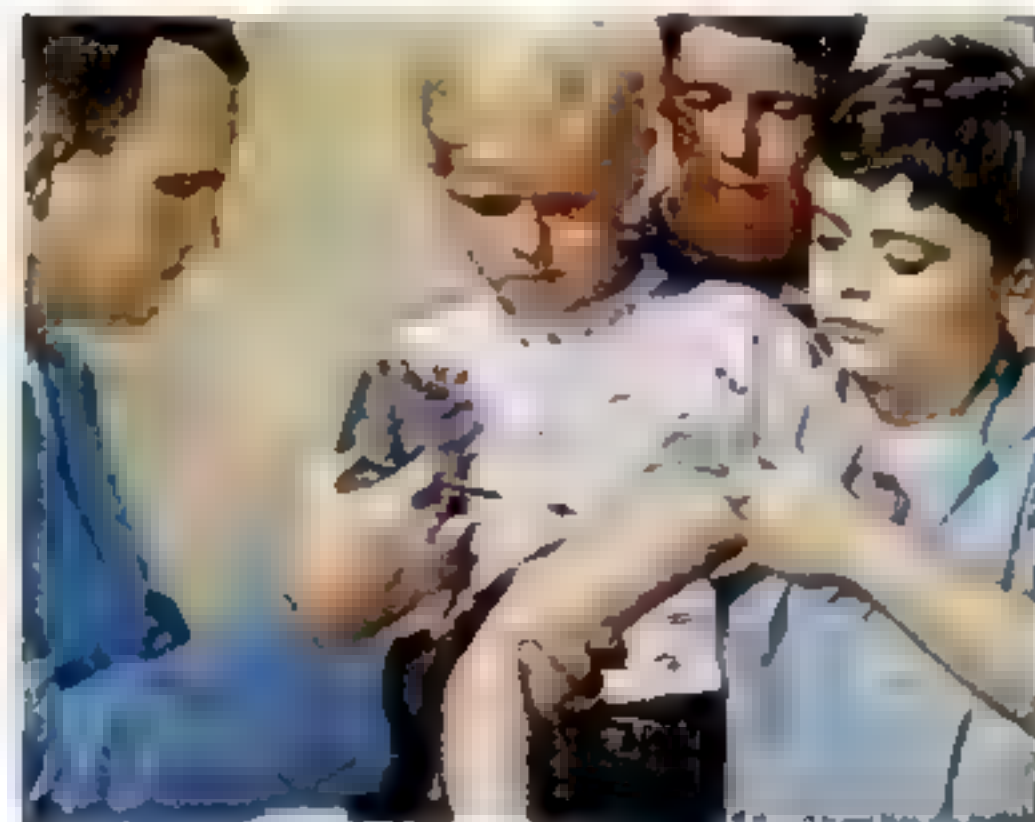
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WEARY OUTFIELDER Ted Williams does pushups in Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla. After an inactive winter players lose 5 to 20 pounds in training.



ROBUST PITCHER Jack Kramer squeezes a sponge-rubber ball to strengthen his finger muscles. Last year with the St. Louis Browns he won 11, lost 16.



SORE-ARMED PITCHER Tex Hughson bakes his arm beneath an infra-red lamp. During winter he underwent two operations to strengthen his arm.

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Red Sox CONTINUED

MANAGER MCCARTHY AT WORK



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BUSY SINGER

Peggy Lee, radio and nightclub star, also composes hit tunes

Six years ago in a New York theater the sultry singing voice of Peggy Lee (*above*) proved so irresistible to an impressionable male listener that he clambered over the orchestra pit and chased her all around the stage. This never happened again, but since January the same voice has helped sell more than a million copies of Miss Lee's most popular recording, *Manana*. This is a double source of pride to Miss Lee because with her husband, guitarist David Barbour, she also wrote the tune.

Now 27 years old, Miss Lee is one of the busiest popular singers in the U.S. Besides collaborating with Barbour on other hit tunes like *It's a Good Day* and the score for an animated puppet film (*p. 102*), she appears with her husband in nightclubs and theaters and is featured on Jimmy Durante's radio show. Between times Miss Lee sees as much as she possibly can of her 1-year-old daughter Nicki (*p. 101*). When she cannot, Nicki pays herself to sleep with one of her mother's records.

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Busy Singer CONTINUED



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PUPPETS are characters in a movie called *Tom Thumb*, for which Peggy and her husband are composing all the music and lyrics. Peggy also sings in the film.

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Busy Singer CONTINUED



PEGGY PUTTERS with primroses in the garden of Hollywood Hills home while her husband works on a song. Colbie is an adopted stray named Banjo.



PEGGY COACHES her 4-year-old daughter Nicki, playing in a family ping pong match. The child inspired a song written by her father called *Forever Nicki*.



NICKI'S GOODNIGHT KISS lands on mother's nose. She is usually sung to sleep with Miss Lee's favorite lullaby, a tune called *Soliloquy* from *Carousel*.

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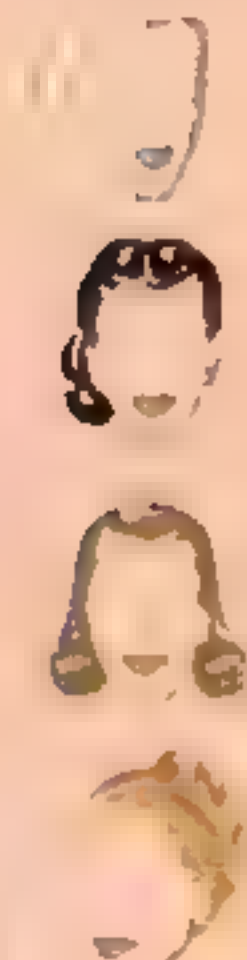
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Captain of the Queen

"ELIZABETH'S" MASTER IS A KING AFLOAT

Every 15 days at slack water in New York Harbor, Captain Charles Musgrave Ford takes his position on the flying bridge (left) of his ship, the *Queen Elizabeth*, and surveys the pandemonium far below him. Through the din of farewells the *Queen*, at his command, is slowly eased into the stream of the Hudson River. Fifteen minutes later the little tugs drop away. With a booming, three-whistle salute to New York City, Captain Ford maneuvers his 1,031-foot-long liner, largest in the world, through the harbor, past the chugging ferries, tootling barges and wallowing tankers, out to Ambrose Lightship. There the pilot clambers down into his bobbing cutter. The *Queen Elizabeth* is under way, bound out for Southampton.

Once again Captain Ford is absolute monarch of a floating domain of some 2,260 passengers. Once again he is responsible for their lives in any peril, responsible to the Cunard White Star Line for bringing the big *Queen* safely home, responsible to Great Britain for protecting the maritime supremacy that the *Queen Elizabeth* and her sister ship the *Queen Mary* maintain for their country. More than 1,290 officers and men serve him, all reared in a tradition of good seamanship. But only Captain Ford is master of his ship's fate. On the bridge two and a quarter hours after leaving Pier 90, he watches Ambrose Lightship, the last link with the American coast, slide over the horizon. Now the *Queen Elizabeth* is alone on the open Atlantic; and Captain Ford is alone with his ship.



"ELIZABETH" is so tremendous that when Captain Ford stands on flying bridge (left) he appears as a minute dot on the ship's superstructure (above).



THE WHEELHOUSE is where Captain Ford gives his commands to quartermaster. The wheelhouse has every modern device—“telegraphs” (foreground) to

signal engine room, gyrocompasses, and “Metal Mike,” the gyropilot, to keep the *Queen* automatically on her course, even twin wheels in case one breaks down.

Duties THEY CENTER ON THE BRIDGE

By the time the red sun has risen out of the sea, Captain Ford is already busy with the routine of commanding his men and keeping his *Queen* impeccably shipshape (below). Most of this routine centers on the bridge and its wheelhouse (above), nerve center and sanctum sanctorum of any ship. Here in the atmosphere of clicking wheels, with the sunshine sparkling off the water and the sea rolling beneath him, the

Captain employs at least 10 modern technological aids to do the once laborious work, but despite them all, he can still feel the old sailor's satisfaction of a ship responding to his commands while he keeps her steady as she goes. After a few hours in the wheelhouse, Captain Ford is fully prepared to descend to the quarters and face the important people on his duty to entertain every evening to *people*.

INSPECTION TIME



SPOTLESS SILVER is checked by Ford. Inspection, in unannounced areas, is made each morning.



SPOTLESS KITCHEN for the first-class passengers is inspected next while the chef carves up lamb.



SOOTY RAIL, which spots Captain Ford's finger, leads to a harsh dressing down for his son (over).



THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE, social focus of ship, is reserved for only six important guests throughout the voyage. These six are (clockwise from Ford) the Right

Hon. Lady Ennisdale, the Right Hon. Lord Ennisdale, Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Mr. Ian MacDonald, Captain H. Harrison-Wallace and Mrs. H. Harrison-Wallace.

"Guests" ONLY SELECT MEET CAPTAIN

A very few people who make the crossing aboard the *Queen* graduate from "passenger" to "guest" by receiving a card inviting them to cocktails in the Captain's quarters. Those who make the grade discover that besides being a good sailor Captain Ford also manages to be a well-blended combination of suave diplomat and amiable old salt. Ambling among the guests with his rolling gait, his massive head nearly scraping the

upper deck, he is puckish and avuncular without once forgetting his reserve or dignity. After the guests have left and the music from the *Queen's* Observation Lounge filters up to him, the Captain turns back to his lonely work on the bridge, unruffled by the social whirl he has just been through, calmly self-assured, the perfectly poised Briton who has been constantly on his good behavior for more than 30 years.

COCKTAIL TIME



REX HARRISON, British movie star, is invited to Captain's cabin. Harrison traveled with own valet.



PEGGY CUMMINS, Hollywood actress, charms the Captain at one of the cocktail parties in his cabin.



MRS. DAVID NIVEN, the movie actor's new Swedish wife, meets Sir Thomas Beecham at party.





OVER THE BOW a wave sweeps down deck as the *Queen* slices through a high sea. Sometimes waves reach Captain's porthole, 80 feet above waterline.

Storms

WILD SEAS LASH SHIP

On some voyages, especially in winter and spring, Captain Ford is barely out of sight of land before he is heading into a storm. But like any good blue-water sailor he can feel it in the salt air even before his sensitive instruments record it positively. The water changes color slowly, imperceptibly to the landlubber, until it is like polished black marble; the foaming breakers turn even purer white; the ship's roll shifts a little; then the gulls disappear, no one knows where. That is the final sign. Captain Ford gets ready.

Within hours the *Queen* is in the midst of it. The wind, head on and bitter with salt spray, sends shrieks from the stays and moans from the bigger cables. The waves, hitting the bow (above) with their continuous smash-thump, sweep the deck, sending the bravest passenger below. Up in the wheelhouse the Captain, bundled in a jacket topped by a sou'wester, slows the *Queen* down as she pitches through the sea. Sometimes when she noses into a deep trough her propellers lift out of the water and the whole ship quivers. Except for a few quick naps and an occasional pot of searing coffee (inset), the Captain stays on his bridge, peering through the spray for drifting fishing schooners, floating mines or the half-submerged derelicts that storms always stir up. Then, behind schedule, he finally guides his ship through the harbor. The *Queen* is safely home.



DURING LULL Captain relaxes over a magazine and a spot of coffee.

← ROILING WAKE makes angry scene aft of bridge as the wind bats tops off the waves. This picture was taken during worst storm Ford had seen this winter.

Luck!

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We'll send food, clothes, medicines, doctors, hospitals, schools — all the money and the means necessary to insure your future and the future of your country. And we'll send them, too, to those of your father's family who are still alive and waiting in Europe.

We won't let you or your father down.

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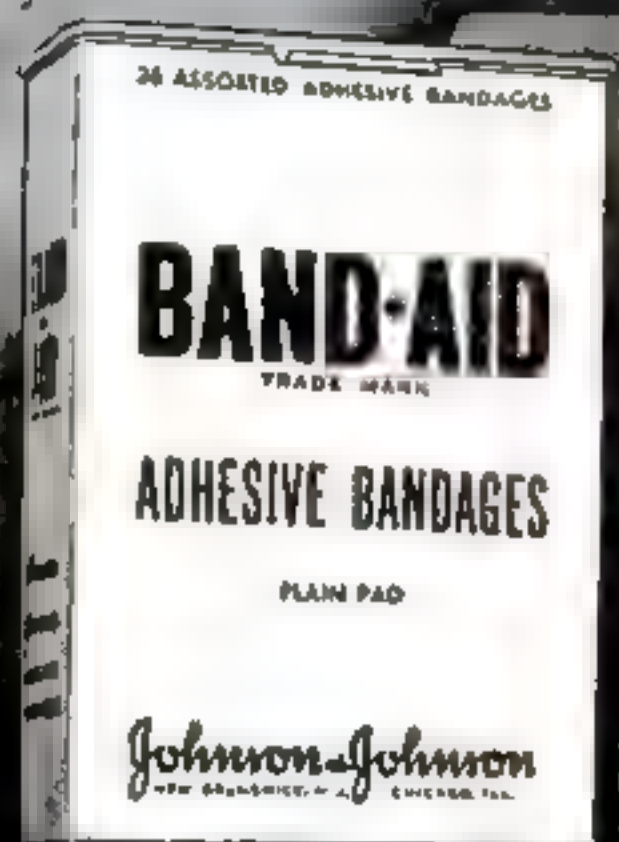
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ON LAND Captain Ford puts on his "civvies" and rolls down High Street in Lyndhurst with his dog Blanco. Now 61, Ford plans to retire on his pension in two years and settle down with his wife in his home town of Fleet. But despite his British reserve, Captain Ford admits frankly that he does not like to think of the first time he will have to stand on the pier at Southampton and watch the *Queen Elizabeth*, hull down on the horizon, going away without him.

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD...

for FALSE TEETH WEARERS!

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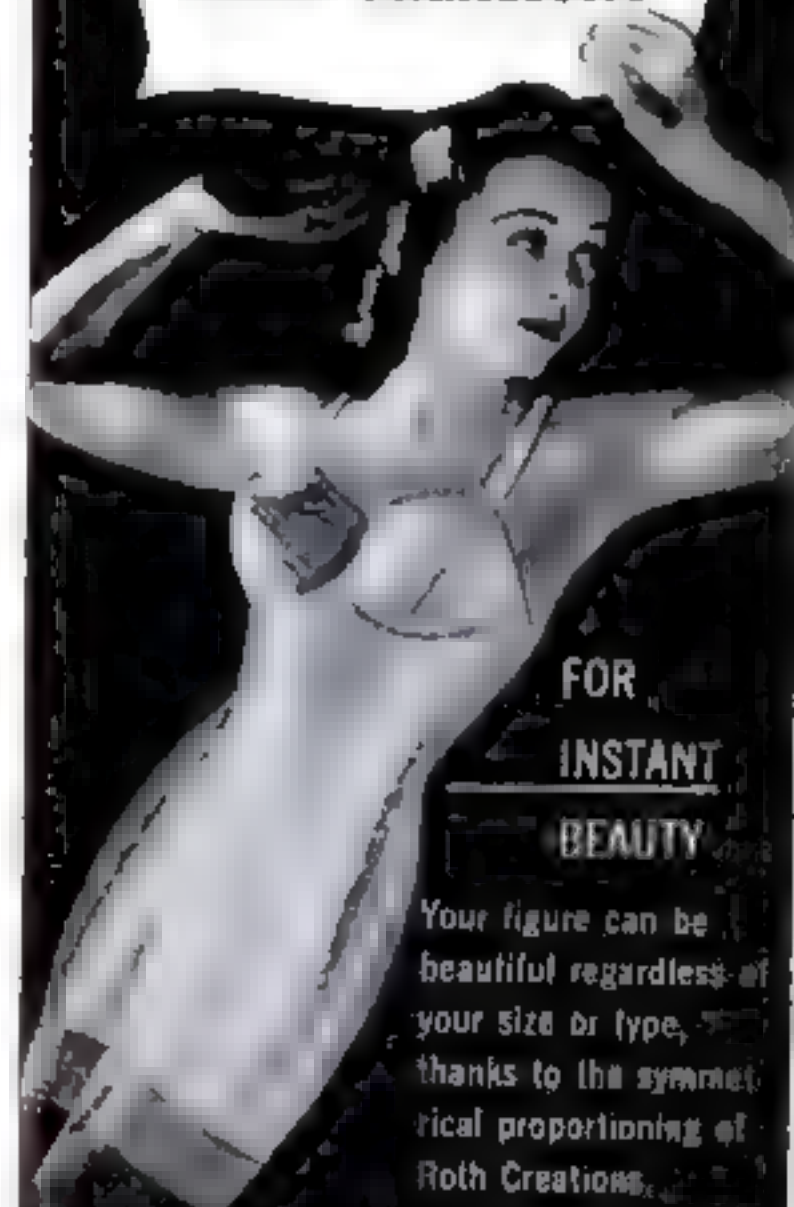
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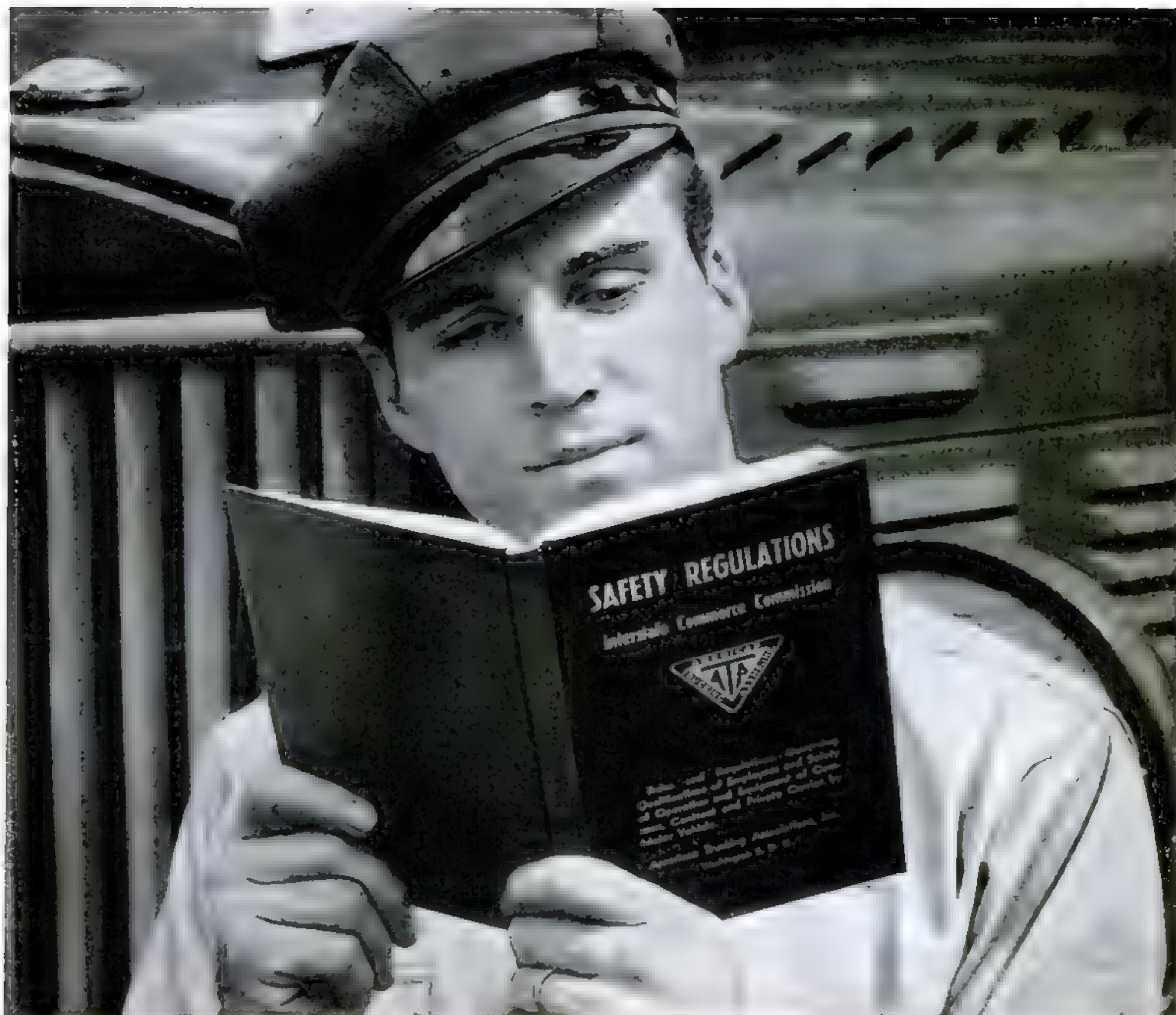
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HITLER AND GOEBBELS at the Führer's mountain home gaze out at the snow-capped Bavarian Alps. In the winter of 1941-42 when the Wehrmacht first bogged down

in Russia, snow got on Hitler's nerves so badly that he left the mountains to escape the sight of it. 'It is,' wrote Goebbels 'so to speak, a case of flight from the snow

THE Goebbels Diaries

The private papers of Hitler's propaganda minister trace, in two years of World War II, the decline of a Reich that was to last a thousand years

JANUARY 21, 1942

I fear neither a fact nor a person, but only the possibility of losing the war. In times of crisis fear of persons is a most dangerous thing, and there is but one sin, as Nietzsche put it, namely, that of cowardice. It is sometimes much more difficult to be courageous in civilian than in military life.

JANUARY 24, 1942

Roosevelt has played a somewhat unlucky hand in recent weeks. The chief reason is that he can't produce any military victories. If it is true that nothing succeeds like success, it is also true that nothing defeats like defeat.

JANUARY 26, 1942

I have received a report from a commanding general at the northern front which is extraordinarily favorable. The general believes the Soviet Union will collapse in the spring. I am not able as yet to share this optimism.

JANUARY 27, 1942

The U.S. is trying desperately to drag us into a discussion of racial questions, especially in regard to Japan. I have forbidden the German news services even to mention these somewhat ticklish and delicate problems, as I am convinced we can't win any laurels here.

JANUARY 29, 1942

In the evening I had a long talk with my mother who, to me, always represents the voice of the people. She knows the sentiments of the people better than most experts who judge from the ivory tower. Again I learned a lot, especially that the rank and file are usually much more primitive than we imagine. Propaganda must therefore always be essentially simple and repetitious. In the long run only he will achieve basic results in influencing public opinion who is able to reduce problems to the simplest terms and who has the courage to keep forever repeating them in this simplified form despite the objections of the intellectuals.

JANUARY 30, 1942

The Führer recalled that all Englishmen whom he received before the outbreak of the war were in agreement that Churchill was a fool. Even Chamberlain said so to the Führer. The Führer profoundly regrets the heavy losses sustained by the white race in East Asia, but that isn't our fault.

FEBRUARY 1, 1942

Franco has delivered a speech. Franco, as we know, is a bigoted church-goer. He permits Spain today to be practically governed not by himself but by his wife and her father confessor. That's a nice revolutionist we placed on the throne!

The German people ought not to do any complaining. They still have a standard of living that is impossible in any other country of Europe. The home folk have thus far felt the war very little.

FEBRUARY 3, 1942

The Japanese are so cocksure and positive about their prognoses that one can hardly doubt their successes. On the other hand, of course, one

must not fail to observe that the Japanese now and then exaggerate grossly and that their propaganda is very juvenile. Thus, for instance, the navy spokesman declared at Tokyo that the Japanese intend to land on the American continent and march into Washington. I call that pretty strong medicine and claim the Japanese are only hurting their cause by such pronouncements.

I therefore gave orders that grossly exaggerated Japanese news items must not be published in the German press. Mistakes of this type usually occur only at the beginning of a war when the tricks of the trade have not yet been mastered.

FEBRUARY 5, 1942

The Jewish question is again giving us a headache, this time, however, not because we have gone too far but because we are not going far enough. The Jewish question cannot be regarded as solved until all Jews have left the Reich.

FEBRUARY 11, 1942

The fact that Cripps proclaimed Berlin as the future capital of Bolshevism is, of course, grist for our mill. The German public likes to read that sort of thing. There are always nitwits on the other side who throw us the ball whenever we want it. All we have to do is to hold up our hand, and a propaganda ball flies into it from the enemy side.

FEBRUARY 13, 1942

At noon I was a guest at the Führer's. He gave a small luncheon in

honor of Quisling. As to Quisling, he developed very naive ideas in his talk with the Führer, as the latter confided to me. He thinks he will be permitted to build up a new Norwegian army, protect the Norwegian harbors himself and finally create an entirely free Norway. That, of course, is very childish. The Führer replied evasively to these claims.

As for myself, I have the impression that Quisling is in fact nothing but a quisling. I can't feel any sympathy for him.

FEBRUARY 14, 1942

The fact that we sailed through the Channel with our three big ships [the *Scharnhorst*, *Gneisenau* and *Prinz Eugen*, from Brest] is today's great sensation in London. People act as though they were stunned.

The Führer continues to have the greatest admiration for the Japs. They prepared everything secretly. We have now heard that Kurusu and Nomura negotiated in Washington without having the faintest idea as to what the Japanese war leaders were planning. That's a good thing. When you are gambling for the existence of your own people you should employ all methods of a tricky and superior war strategy. It means, of course, that Kurusu and Nomura played an exceedingly ludicrous role, but that is of less importance. There is no doubt that one does best if one keeps the diplomats uninformed about the background of politics.

FEBRUARY 17, 1942

For the further progress of the war we cannot possibly think of a prime minister who would be better for us than Churchill. Churchill's strategy is so shortsighted that he will certainly lead the empire from one reverse into another. Let us therefore rejoice that he continues at the head of the world

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SON GOEBBELS listens to his mother, "the voice of the people." From such talks he learned that effective propaganda must be "simple and repetitious."

GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

empire. If the empire is to be laid to eternal rest anyway, it is comforting to have an experienced grave-digger at hand.

MARCH 5, 1942

It cannot be denied that we are facing far more difficult problems during the third year of war than we could even conceive of during the first year.

MARCH 6, 1942

Seldom, I believe, in our generation has spring been awaited so fervently as the one now in the offing. We Germans and untold millions of human beings in the rest of the world expect the decision to come during this spring and summer.

MARCH 7, 1942

I read a detailed report from the SD [Nazi secret security service] regarding a final solution of the Jewish question. There are 11 million Jews still in Europe. They will have to be concentrated later, to begin with, in the east; possibly an island such as Madagascar can be assigned to them after the war. In any case there can be no peace in Europe until the last Jews are eliminated from the Continent.

That, of course, raises a large number of exceedingly delicate questions. What is to be done with the half Jews? What with those related to Jews? In-laws of Jews? Persons married to Jews? Evidently we still have quite a lot to do, and undoubtedly a multitude of personal tragedies will ensue within the framework of the solution of this problem. But that is unavoidable.

MARCH 10, 1942

To think what questions of domestic politics are laid before one in the course of a day! Should dancing girls be inducted into the Women's Labor Service? If one doesn't do it, they fail to get the necessary Nazi indoctrination; if one does they become fat and ungainly and unfit for the dancing profession. We are now trying to put the dancing girls through special courses and, while organizing them as in labor service, to give them a type of work to do that will not disqualify them for their profession.

MARCH 11, 1942

Cripps made some further statements in which he attempted to whitewash Bolshevism. He expressed his unqualified admiration for Stalin and predicted certain victory for 1942. Cripps published these statements in a series of replies to 20 questions laid before him by the American periodical, LIFE. He indulged in a few turns of speech which, with minor corrections, we can use for exceptionally effective propaganda. . . .

MARCH 16, 1942

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MARCH 19, 1942

Whether we shall succeed during the coming spring and summer in defeating the Bolsheviks—this no man can say. We know what we have and what we must risk, but we don't know what the Bolsheviks have and what they can risk. The victor will always be the one who has the greater amount of courage and the stronger nerves. It is we without a doubt who have both.

MARCH 20, 1942

The Führer's appearance of being healthy is somewhat misleading. The superficial impression is that he is in the very best physical shape. In reality that is not the case, however. In our intimate talk he told me that recently he has been somewhat ailing. From time to time he has had to fight off severe attacks of giddiness. The long winter has affected his spiritual condition in a way that has left its mark.

The Führer's opinion about various leaders of the Wehrmacht has changed fundamentally during the past winter. He does not think so much of the generals as he used to. He has nothing but contempt for many of them. He described to me how close we were during the past months to a Napoleonic winter. Had he weakened for only one moment, the front would have caved in and a catastrophe ensued that would have put the Napoleonic disaster far into the shade. The Führer, incidentally, has rather high regard for the Soviet war leadership. Stalin's brutal hand has saved the Russian front. I told the Führer how wonderful it is to imagine peacetime again. He feels the same way.

The Führer is full of admiration for the Japanese army. Aside from that, however, he naturally views the strong ascendancy of the Japanese in eastern Asia and the recession of the white man with certain misgivings.

At 8:30 p.m. I had to leave. A long, dreamless sleep. When we arrived in Berlin toward noon, the capital was once again enveloped in a white robe of snow. Not a sign of spring anywhere. Winter has again returned.

MARCH 21, 1942

I received a report about the latest developments in German science. Research in the realm of atomic destruction has now proceeded to a point where its results may possibly be made use of in the conduct of this war. Tremendous destruction, it is claimed, can be wrought with a minimum of effort so that the prospects for a longer duration of the war and for a later war are terrifying.

APRIL 3, 1942

Observers in the U.S. report that there isn't the slightest enthusiasm for the war. Roosevelt has not succeeded in interesting the broad masses at all.

APRIL 4, 1942

The English air raids have increased in scope and importance, and if they can be continued for weeks along these lines, they might quite conceivably have a demoralizing effect on the German population.

APRIL 9, 1942

I find it necessary to start a new campaign for greater politeness in public life. On the streets, in the buses and streetcars, in restaurants and theaters, extremely coarse language has gradually

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become the habit. It jars the nerves and cannot be tolerated any longer.

APRIL 13, 1942

In the U.S. they still haven't got over the heavy loss of matériel and prestige occasioned by the fall of Bataan. The Jews acted somewhat prematurely when they inflated movie hero MacArthur into a great general. You don't get to be a great general by letting pedestrians wear your picture in their buttonholes.

APRIL 22, 1942

The De Gaullists and Communists claim—and they aren't entirely wrong either—that Laval was involved in former French corruption scandals and is not qualified to represent France in the New Europe. But that is a matter of indifference to us. We could hardly find a better man than Laval for our policies. We shall probably have to pay Laval something in case he fulfills the hopes we placed in him. But first it is up to him to show what he can do.

APRIL 25, 1942

The inhabitants of the Ukraine were more than inclined at the beginning to regard the Führer as the savior of Europe and to welcome the German Wehrmacht most cordially. This attitude has changed completely in the course of months. We have hit the Russians, and especially the Ukrainians, too hard on the head with our manner of dealing with them. A clout on the head is not always a convincing argument.

APRIL 26, 1942

The dominating thought with the Führer is his joy at the majestic coming of spring. He tells me that never before in all his life has he awaited it with such fervor. During the coming years he doesn't want to see any snow at all; snow has become physically repulsive to him—which I can well understand.

APRIL 30, 1942

The Führer wants to break off his vacation on the Obersalzberg. Nature has very thoughtfully laid snow on the Obersalzberg. He told me again during his last visit in Berlin that it would be simply impossible for him physically to look at snow for the next couple of years. It is, so to speak, a case of flight from the snow.

MAY 3, 1942

In the evening we saw the American Technicolor picture *Swanee River*, which affords me an opportunity for making a number of observations on the creation of a new German film based on folk songs. The fact of the matter is that the Americans have the ability of taking their relatively small stock of culture and by a modernized version to make of it something that is very apropos for the present time. We are loaded down altogether too much with tradition and piety.

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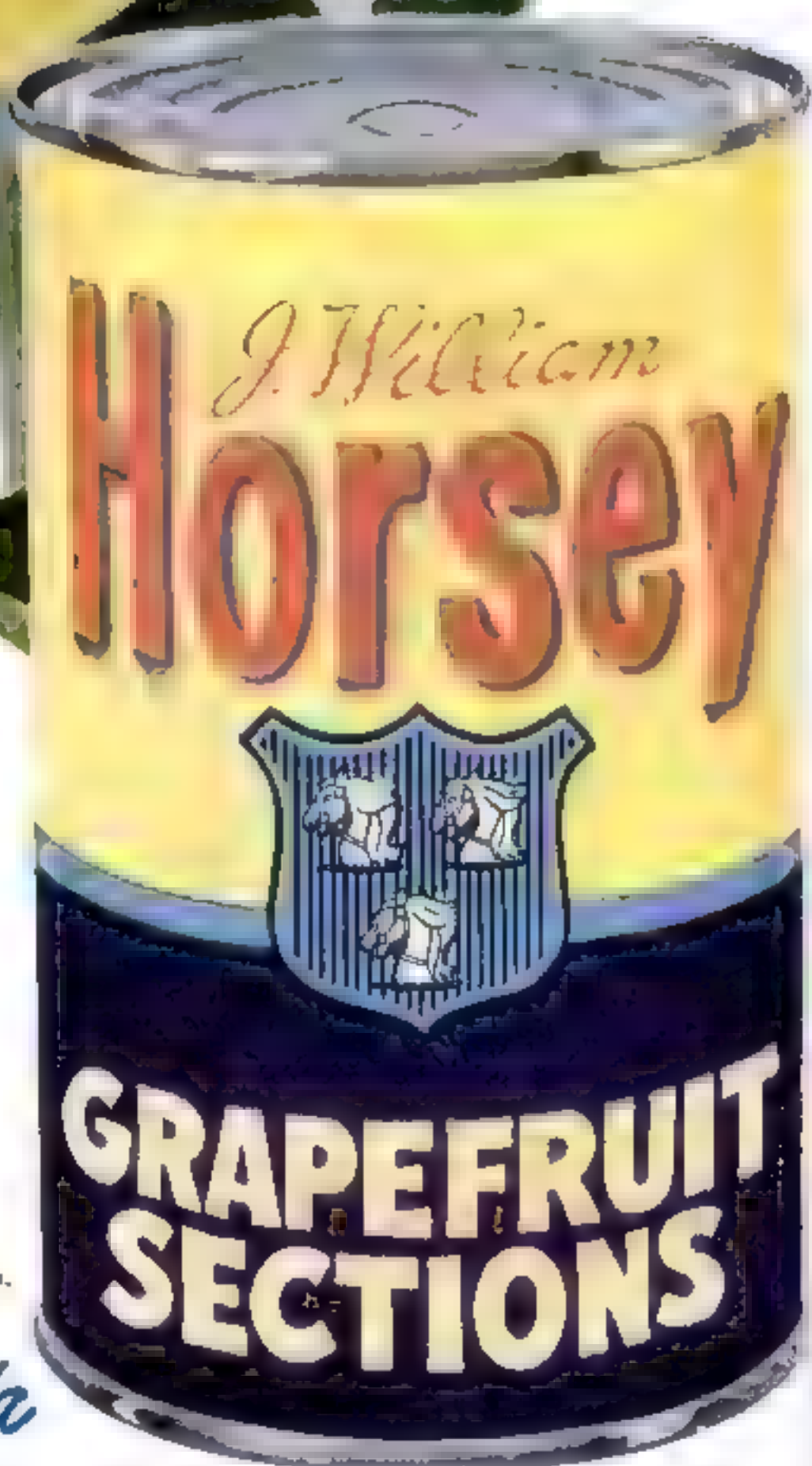
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MAY 4, 1942

The weather is still terrible and truly poisonous for our harvest. Rain won't come, and sun won't come either. The temperature has sunk again. If that continues, we shall have to count on a complete crop failure.

MAY 7, 1942

Corregidor has capitulated. The loss of this island fortress has come as a shock to the U.S. There is deep mourning throughout the country.

MAY 17, 1942

At noon Magda [Goebbels' wife] and the children came out here [to Lanke]. That is always a festive occasion for me. Magda is to deliver a speech before a thousand Berlin women on Mother's Day in Friedrichshain Hall. She is scared almost out of her wits.

MAY 19, 1942

The declarations issued at Lisbon by our diplomats on their return from America are extremely clever and are actually getting good publicity in the world. But the American diplomats and journalists returning from Germany have also issued statements that make exactly the same claims about the Axis countries that our diplomats make about America. On the whole, therefore, there isn't much to be expected of these interviews from both sides.

MAY 22, 1942

The letters arriving from various parts of the country indicate that the masses of the people are getting increasingly angry about the food situation.

MAY 23, 1942

I had a telephone conversation with the Reich Marshal [Göring], who complained about the O.K.W. [High Command] because it protested against the new Leander motion picture. This picture shows an aviator spending a night with a famous singer. The O.K.W. considers itself insulted morally and insists that an aviation lieutenant wouldn't act that way. Opposed to this is the correct view of Göring that if an aviation lieutenant didn't make use of such an opportunity, he simply wouldn't be an aviation lieutenant.

At this point a number of entries in the diaries are missing. By mid-December 1942 the Wehrmacht had reached its high-water mark in Russia, fighting for Stalingrad and the Caucasus. The U.S. forces, having invaded North Africa, were driving eastward toward Tunis, while Montgomery's Eighth Army was rolling Rommel back from Libya. On Dec. 20 Goebbels noted, "We are having some trouble about Stalingrad." They were. That battle ended in the loss of the entire German Sixth Army and marked the beginning of a major Russian offensive. Meanwhile Allied air raids on the Reich were swinging into high gear. Amid these portents of disaster the diaries resume, with Goebbels plotting to assume greater power on the home front in collaboration with Göring.

MARCH 2, 1943

At 4 p.m. I drove up to Göring's home. Göring received me most charmingly and is very openhearted. His dress is somewhat baroque and would, if one did not know him, strike one as somewhat funny. But that's the way he is, and one must put up with his idiosyncrasies; they sometimes even have a charm about them.

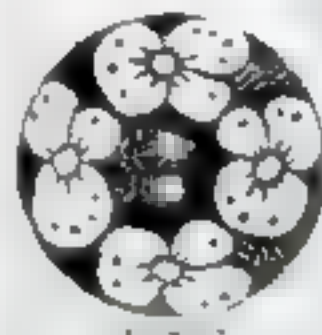
After the exchange of a few pleasantries we immediately got down to brass tacks. It seems to me that Göring has been standing aside too long from the political factors that do the real driving. Göring judges GHQ very harshly. The generals are doing everything possible to unload this crisis on the Führer. They are now taking revenge for the previous winter when the measures of the Führer showed them up as having been wrong. We must certainly be on our guard against the old Wehrmacht and Reichswehr generals. We have very few good friends among them.

Göring evidenced the greatest concern about the Führer. To him, too, the Führer seems to have aged 15 years during 3½ years of war. It is a tragic thing that the Führer has become such a recluse and leads so unhealthy a life. He doesn't get out into the fresh air. He does not relax. He sits in his bunker, fusses and broods. But he had made up his mind to conduct this war in his own Spartan manner, and I suppose nothing can be done about it. Göring also doesn't think much of Ribbentrop. [He] consistently claims that this war is Ribbentrop's war, and that he never made any earnest attempt to achieve a *modus vivendi* with England simply because he has an inferiority complex.

There's the same trouble about our domestic policy. There's no strong authority anywhere. The party goes its own way and won't have anybody interfere.

At this point I introduced my own proposals. I expressed the

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ADORING GOEBBELS listens to Führer describe what he plans to do after the war is over. Both agreed that "we want to begin again to be human beings."

GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

opinion that we'd be "over the hump" if we succeeded in transferring the political leadership tasks of the Reich from the "committee of three" to the Ministerial Council for the Defense of the Reich. This ministerial council would then have to be composed of the strong men who assisted the Führer in the revolution. These will certainly also muster the strength to bring this war to a victorious conclusion.

Göring himself wants to win over Himmler. Funk and Ley have already been won over by me. Speer is entirely my man. Thus we already have a group that can be proud of itself.

I believe we shall render the Führer the greatest possible service by our action. One just can't stand by any longer and see how he is so weighed down with worries big and small that he can hardly breathe. The men who helped the Führer win the revolution will now have to help him win the war. Our problem today is not the people but the leadership. That has been true, incidentally, in nearly every war.

MARCH 9, 1943

We arrived at the Führer's GHQ about 1:30 p.m. The Führer is having lots of trouble, especially with war in the air. Unfortunately the utter failure of the Luftwaffe has reduced Göring's prestige with the Führer tremendously, not only in this but also in other respects. That somewhat upsets my plans for playing him up more conspicuously. The Führer is rather unapproachable at the moment as regards Göring.

The Führer is very angry at the Italians because they are actually doing nothing. They aren't any good for submarine warfare; they aren't any good even for antiaircraft at home. The Führer is right in asking why they are in the war anyway!

The Führer's judgment of the moral qualities of the generals—and that applies to all arms of the service—is devastating. He doesn't believe any general. They all cheat him, fawn upon him, furnish him statistics that any child can contradict and thereby insult the Führer's intelligence. In view of his general state of mind I deem it inopportune to introduce the question of Göring's political leadership. This is not the proper moment. We must postpone this matter to a later date.

The Führer became exceptionally openhearted and personal at the end of our discussion. His only worry at present, he said, was his health. He doesn't know whether he will come through the war completely intact physically. "Once this war is ended!"—this turn of speech keeps recurring more frequently now with the Führer.

MARCH 11, 1943

The evacuation of Jews from Berlin has led to a number of untoward happenings. The scheduled arrest of all Jews on one day has proved a flash in the pan because of the shortsighted behavior of industrialists who warned the Jews in time. We therefore failed to lay our hands on about 4,000. They are now wandering about Berlin without homes, are not registered with the police and are naturally quite a public danger.

MARCH 13, 1943

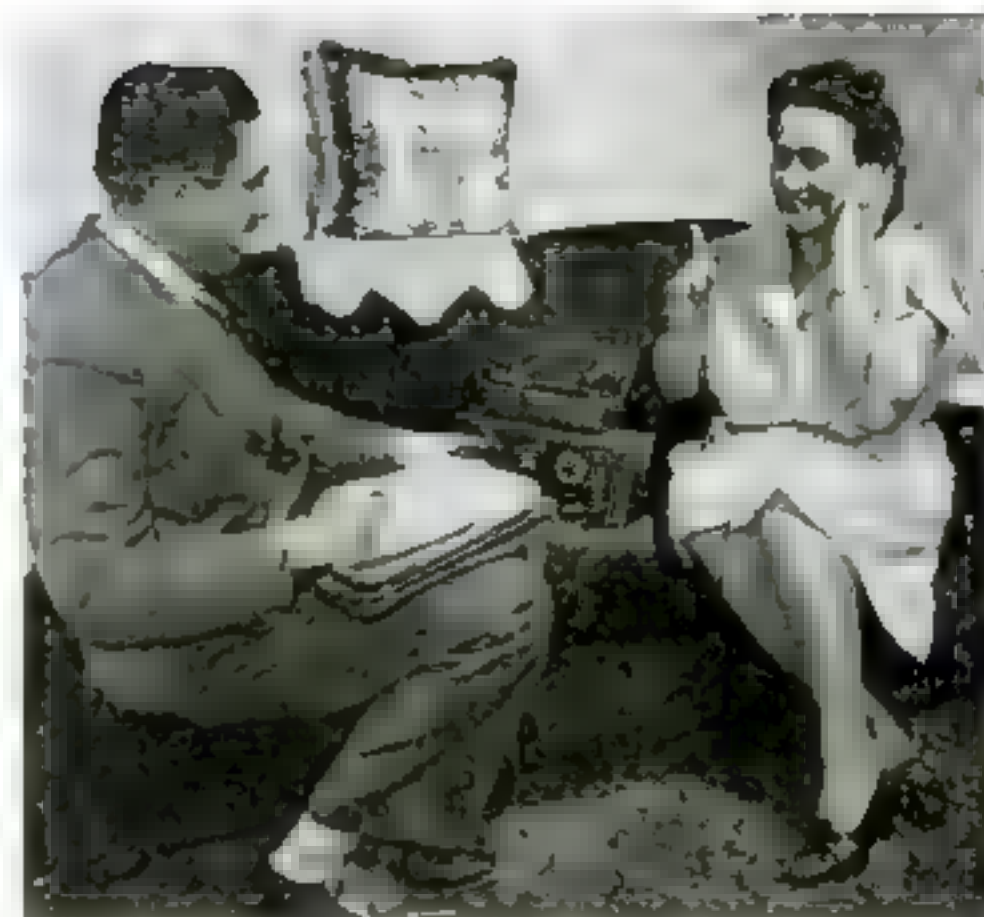
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ASTUTE GOEBBELS parries questions of foreign press. His attendance at such conferences was rare, but his control of German press was absolute.

GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

the Germans have wrought another miracle. They have triumphed over the peril in the east.

At midnight Funk suddenly rose to extend his congratulations upon the tenth anniversary of my taking over the Propaganda Ministry. Yes indeed, 10 years have passed since I created the Propaganda Ministry as a new instrument for leading the German people. I believe I needn't be ashamed of my 10 years of labor.

MARCH 14, 1943

At noon I received the representatives of the foreign press accredited in Berlin. Some very ticklish themes were touched upon, but I was easily able to outplay the questioners. I believe I have once again fought an important news battle by this reception. During a war news should be given out mainly for instruction and not for information. Not every item of news should be published; rather must those who control news policies endeavor to make every item of news serve a certain purpose. Unfortunately we do not always keep this in mind.

APRIL 10, 1943

The English have issued pompous communiqués about their air raids and the damage caused. Their claims on the whole are right.

We arrived in Essen before 7 a.m. This city must for the most part be written off completely. The building experts of the city administration have figured out that it will normally take 12 years to repair the damage. A map on which total destruction is indicated in red gives an over-all picture of the extent of the damage. It is terrifying.

Finally we made a trip through the old part of the city. Sometimes we walked, as vehicles could move only through some streets. Destruction is complete in many places. Now at last I have a real picture of what English air warfare means.

APRIL 13, 1943

We arrived at Freilassing early in the morning. En route (shortly before Freilassing) I had a terrible kidney attack. I suppose a kidney stone got loose. The pain was so barbaric that I couldn't get up at all. I immediately had Professor Morell summoned from the Obersalzberg. He did not arrive until an hour later. During that hour I suffered almost unbearable pain. Professor Morell immediately gave me a big shot of morphine that relieved me somewhat. Added to my terrible pain, continuous vomiting set in that almost makes me despair of life. I had a terrible night. To make it halfway possible for me to stand the pain, Neumann had to give me two additional shots. I was happy when I reached Berlin in the morning.

APRIL 17, 1943

A number of English papers and periodicals have been laid before me which give evidence of great respect for my person and my work. The *News Chronicle* calls me the most dangerous member of the Nazi gang. I can be very proud of this praise. If the English continue to respect my work so much, I believe I shall gradually also win the approval of the German people.

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GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

APRIL 21, 1943

The English are celebrating the Führer's birthday with unprincipled, vulgar insults. They aren't behaving at all like gentlemen.

APRIL 23, 1943

Roosevelt protested in an extraordinarily sharp note against the conviction by a Japanese court-martial and execution of the U.S. fliers who bombed Tokyo last year. Undoubtedly very strong aversion against bombing would crystallize even in aviation circles if every captured flier were executed who bombarded residential quarters or was not sufficiently briefed on military targets. I'm very much tempted to propose that to the Führer.

MAY 10, 1943

The Führer yearns for the day when he can end this war. We want then again to devote our energies chiefly to the fine arts, the theater, the films, literature and music. We want to begin again to be human beings. The Führer raves about the possibilities for giving festivals again and receptions, and for surrounding himself with people he likes. From all this I gather that the Führer has not become a misanthrope, despite his long loneliness at GHQ. He just doesn't want to see generals any more; that's all.

MAY 14, 1943

In Tunis the fight is ended. I write this with a heavy heart. I just can't read the exaggerated Anglo-American accounts. We stand aloof in hard and stubborn pride and simply take no notice of barking dogs.

I sometimes feel as though we lack the necessary initiative for fighting the war. During the past five months the enemy has had the upper hand almost everywhere. He is defeating us in the air, he has inflicted heavy wounds on us in the east, he is beating us in North Africa, and even our submarine warfare is not so successful as we really expected it to be.

Throughout the summer the Allies kept the upper hand. Sicily was taken, Italy invaded. Mussolini fell, and Marshal Badoglio took over the Italian Government, maintaining an uneasy alliance with Germany until in September he concluded an armistice with the Allies. Germany's great cities were crumbling under a rain of bombs, and in the east the Wehrmacht barely held its ground against Russia. In an atmosphere of unreal optimism Goebbels' diaries resume again:

SEPTEMBER 13, 1943

In the evening the happy news reached us that it had been possible to liberate the Duce by a tour de force. It was an act of heroism on the part of the SD, Student's parachute troops and the Waffen-SS. The Duce is already on his way to Vienna. His family is at present in Munich.

Our position near Salerno is relatively favorable. We are sending reinforcement after reinforcement, but the English and the Americans are also doing that. It is therefore a race against time as to whose reinforcements will arrive first and who will thereby gain the upper hand.

I now have the feeling that our lucky streak has set in again. But one hardly dares say this openly.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

The Japanese are now speaking of a successful evacuation of Salamaua. These "successful evacuations" are getting the upper hand with the Axis. I don't believe we shall be able to use the expression much longer; it is making us more and more of a laughing-stock. The Axis powers in the course of one year have done so much successful evacuating that a large part of their former war potential has been lost thereby.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1943

At the moment it looks very messy on the eastern front. Our retreats are no longer orderly, and the troops naturally lose a lot of matériel owing to the speed of their movement. Once again there is a serious crisis.

As a marginal note I may register the fact that the Negus [Haile Selassie] has demanded the extradition of Badoglio. He wants to place him before an Abyssinian court as a war criminal. There is no species of madness that the human brain is not capable of thinking up in this war.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

Shortly after I arrived at GHQ the Führer asked me to accompany him on his morning walk. The Führer seemed to be in exceptionally good health. He told me his morning walks with his dog Blondi did him a lot of good.

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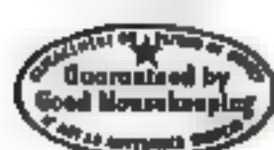
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SHOCKED GOEBBELS views ruins of Essen, the great arms center. "Now at last," he wrote, "I have a real picture of what English air warfare means."

GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

I posed the very serious and important question to the Führer as to how far he intends to extend the Reich. His idea is that we ought to advance as far as the Venetian border, and that Venetia should be included in the Reich in a sort of loose federation. Venetia would be all the more willing to accept this since the Reich alone would be able after a successful war to supply it with tourist trade, to which Venice attaches the greatest importance. I regard such a boundary line as the only practical and right one.

I asked the Führer whether he would be ready to negotiate with Churchill or whether he declined this on principle. The Führer replied that in politics principles simply do not exist when it comes to questions of personalities. He does not believe that negotiations with Churchill would lead to any result as he is too deeply wedded to his hostile views and, besides, is guided by hatred and not by reason. The Führer would prefer negotiations with Stalin, but he does not believe they would be successful inasmuch as Stalin cannot cede what Hitler demands in the east.

Whatever may be the situation, I told the Führer that we must come to an arrangement with one side or the other. The Reich has never yet won a two-front war.

It is quite doubtful whether we can choose between Russia and England. If we actually had a choice it would naturally be much more pleasant to start talks with London than with Moscow. One can always make a better deal with a democratic state, and once peace has been concluded, such a state will not seize the sword for at least 20 years to come.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1943

The English and Americans are boasting of having set Naples on fire. One ought really to be quite sad about the barbaric acts against culture that this war entails. Undoubtedly later generations will curse us for having brought such ruin upon the peoples of Europe.

NOVEMBER 1, 1943

The Moscow Conference is about to end. As was to be expected, the English and Americans were quite unable to get anywhere with their demand for fixing western Soviet boundaries; on the contrary, Moscow now energetically demands a second front.

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

Casualty figures for the east covering the 10 days of Oct. 11 to 20 inclusive are now available. The number of killed in action during this period is 9,279, the number of wounded 39,540, and the number of missing 5,225. We just cannot stand such a drain for long. When we consider that our eastern campaign has cost us three million casualties—men killed, missing or wounded—nobody can deny that we have paid exceedingly heavily for this campaign.

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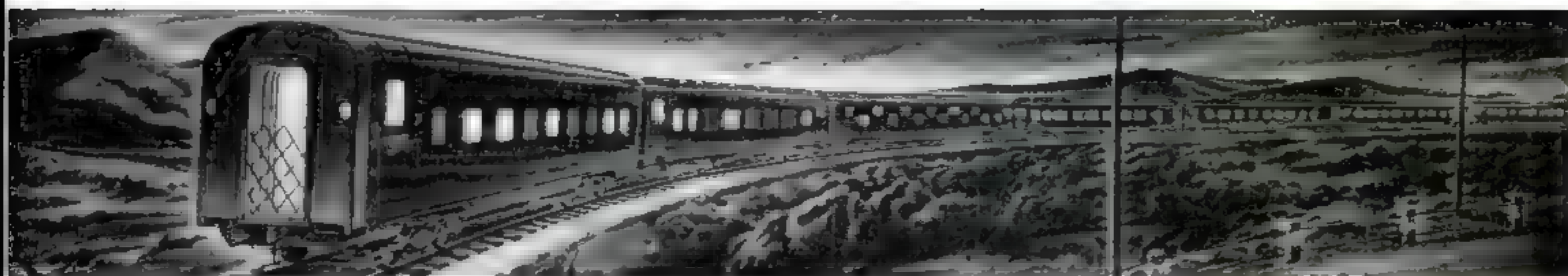
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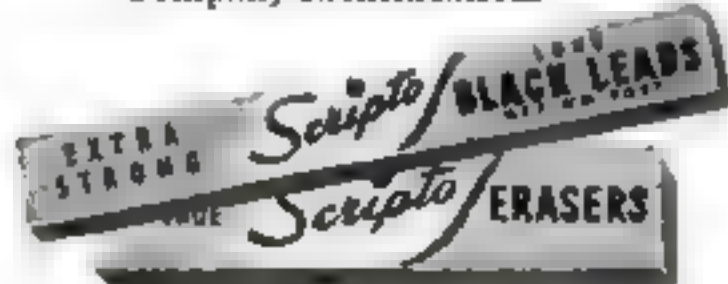
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GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

At some point or other we simply must try to get out of this desperate bloodletting. Otherwise we are in danger of slowly bleeding to death in the east.

The English and Americans are again talking about a generals' plot in the Reich which is to overthrow the Hitler regime. It is very suspicious that, whenever the enemy speaks of a domestic crisis in the Reich, he always thinks of the generals. That is hardly an accident.

NOVEMBER 9, 1943

I have a thousand and one things to do. A report by the leaders of the medical profession about artificial insemination was handed to me. This artificial aid to procreation is now to be regulated by decree! I think this is absolutely impossible. This touchy proposal is about the one thing we have been waiting for! As far as I am concerned the draft will be tabled until the end of the war.

NOVEMBER 12, 1943

From a very confidential source I learn via Lisbon that Stalin put forward the argument [at the Moscow Conference] that he had already lost 16 million men, that he could not continue the war without a second front and that he was determined to conclude a separate peace with the Reich if England and the U.S. did not hasten to his aid. Impressed by this presentation, both Eden and Hull naturally yielded all along the line. They had to make far-reaching concessions to Stalin on the Balkans, not to mention the fact that of course the Soviet western frontiers were not debated at all. One can therefore speak of an outright defeat of the English and Americans. They are now completely in the tow of Bolshevism. If all great powers engaged in this war were able today to select their positions anew without any previous ties, the whole picture would most likely be changed completely in 24 hours.

There is rain on the southern front, and the dreaded thaw for which we waited so anxiously in the past weeks has set in, but that won't help now. The everlasting grumbling has diminished considerably since death sentences against defeatists have been pronounced, executed and published. That had a very sobering and deterrent effect on the defeatists.

NOVEMBER 15, 1943

There is no rest for me all day. One piece of bad news follows another. We are passing through weeks of extreme worry. Usually, however, weeks of this kind also mean that you are speedily approaching a decisive point in developments.

NOVEMBER 20, 1943

The English and the Americans are in for a lot of joy with the Italians. That serves them right. The Italians gave us so much trouble in the earlier years of war that it is no more than just that our enemies should also get their share.

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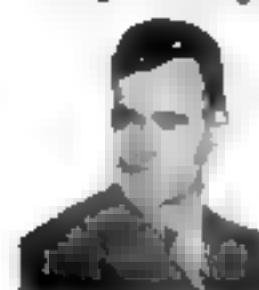
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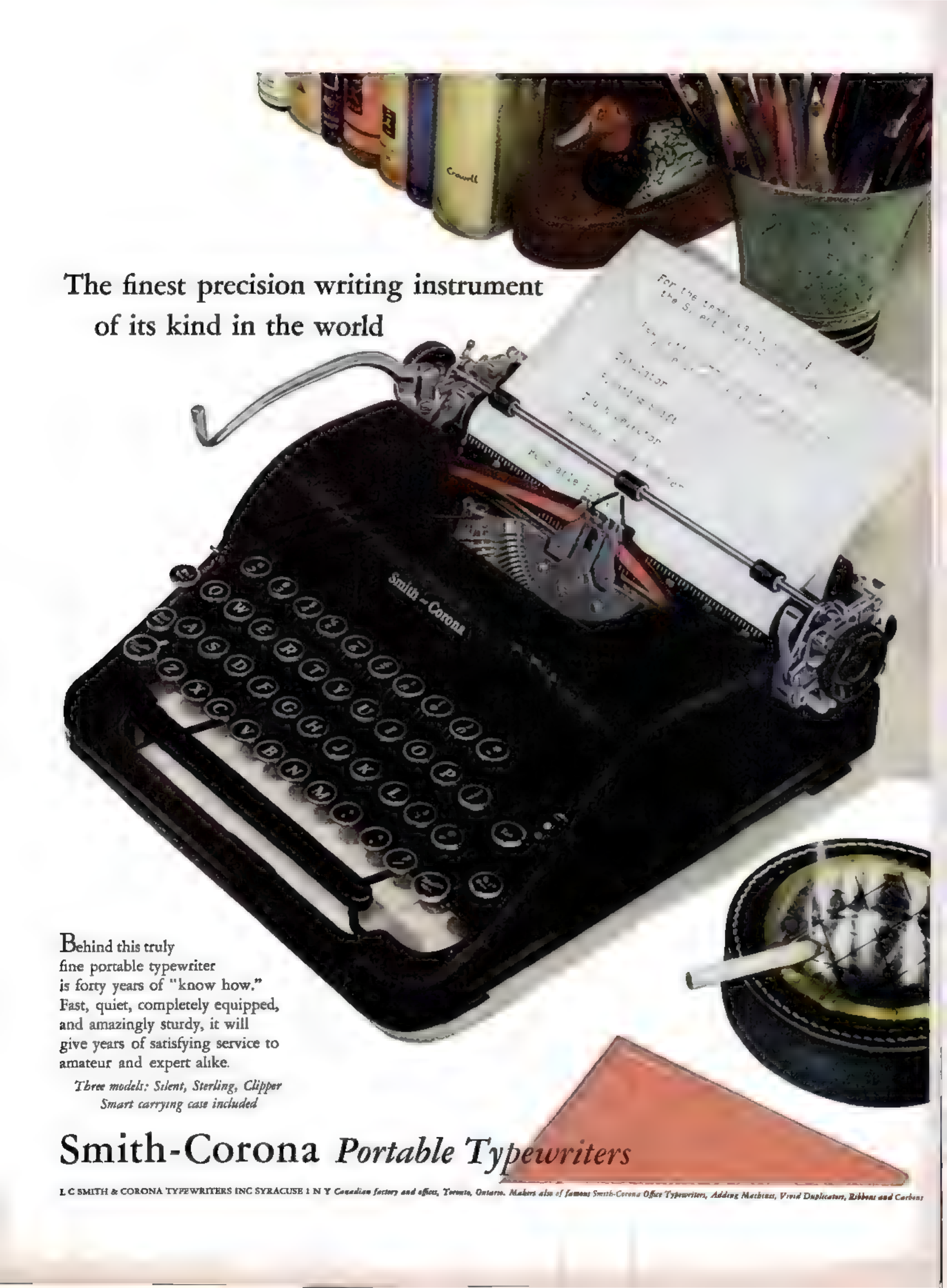
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GOEBBELS' DIARIES CONTINUED

NOVEMBER 22, 1943

The London press now supplies its readers with tall stories about the damage alleged to have been done to Berlin during the last air raid. It is claimed, for instance, that even at this hour communications in Berlin are completely interrupted. As a matter of fact not a single tram, subway or elevated has failed to run because of the raid. [The next night the English left a larger calling card.]

NOVEMBER 24, 1943

I just can't understand how the English are able to do so much damage to the Reich's capital during one air raid.

The picture that greeted my eye on the Wilhelms-Platz was one of utter desolation. Blazing fires everywhere. The Propaganda Ministry was spared. Although damage in the Reich Chancellery is quite heavy, it is nothing compared with other ministries.

Transportation conditions are still quite hopeless but I trust we shall soon master our difficulties sufficiently at least to start an emergency service to all sections of the city. Transportation is the heart of all public life. Once it no longer functions, business soon stops, supplies cease to move, and difficulties increase by the hour. In our home on Hermann Göring Street things are pretty desperate. The top floor is burned out completely. The whole house is filled with water. Magda has come to Berlin to salvage what she can.

In between I am able to sleep for half an hour. Then, however, duty calls me again. Large English formations are once more on their way, headed straight for the capital. It means we must stand a second blow.

Meanwhile I learn that my mother and my mother-in-law were bombed out completely in Moabit. Their homes have simply vanished. The building in which they lived was transformed into one vast shambles. But what is that at a time of universal misfortune which has now fallen upon this city of four and a half million!

The attack began shortly after the alert had been sounded. This time more explosives than incendiary bombs were used. Again it was a major, grade-A attack. I was in the bunker on the Wilhelms-Platz. It was not long before fires started all around. Bombs and land mines of notable size were dropped over the whole government quarter. They destroyed everything around the Potsdamer Platz. The pressure was so strong that even our bunker, although deep underground, began to shake. Unfortunately the pursuit planes arrived 20 minutes late. That gave the English a big lead. During those 20 minutes the anti-aircraft guns were forbidden to shoot because it was believed the pursuit planes had already arrived.

Devastation is again appalling in the government quarter as well as in the western and northern suburbs. The State Theater and the Reichstag are aflame, but fortunately we are able to localize these fires. People keep coming and going in our bunker just as at a command post. Well, after all, we are living in a war, and many a sector at the front would certainly not want to trade with us, so enormous is the strain. Hell itself seems to have broken loose over us. Mines and explosive bombs keep hurtling down upon the government quarter. One after another of the most important buildings begins to burn. As I look out on the Wilhelms-Platz after the attack, the gruesome impression of the evening before is even heightened. The Propaganda Ministry is burning at two points. The air-raid wardens are fighting these fires with the greatest energy, but sometimes things seem to hang by a silken thread. Only with the aid of large fire-fighting units are we able, after hours of fighting, to control the fires.

The Kaiserhof [the hotel where Hitler had his Berlin headquarters in earlier, happier days] was hit by countless incendiary bombs and was soon ablaze. Although the largest fire-fighting units were put to work there, the edifice could not be saved; it burned to the ground. Nothing but the outer walls remains standing.

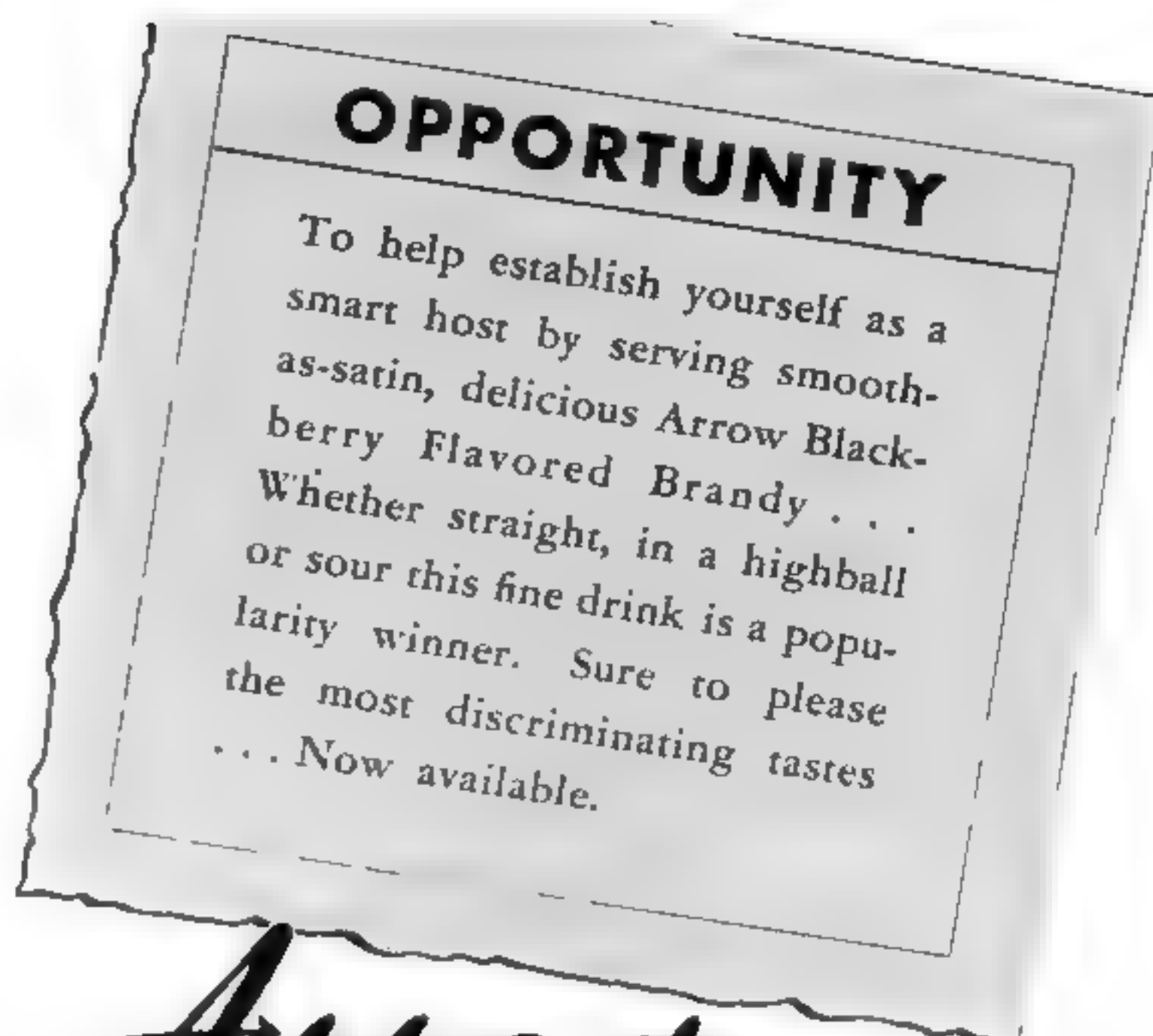
In the Reich Chancellery, too, a big fire started in the Hall of Models, but we were able to contain it pretty well. Everything is at sixes and sevens in the Reich Chancellery, but that's true also of my own home, where almost all windows and doors are gone because of the enormous air pressure of the explosive bombs and mines.

The government quarter is nothing short of an inferno. One can hardly recognize the Wilhelms-Platz.

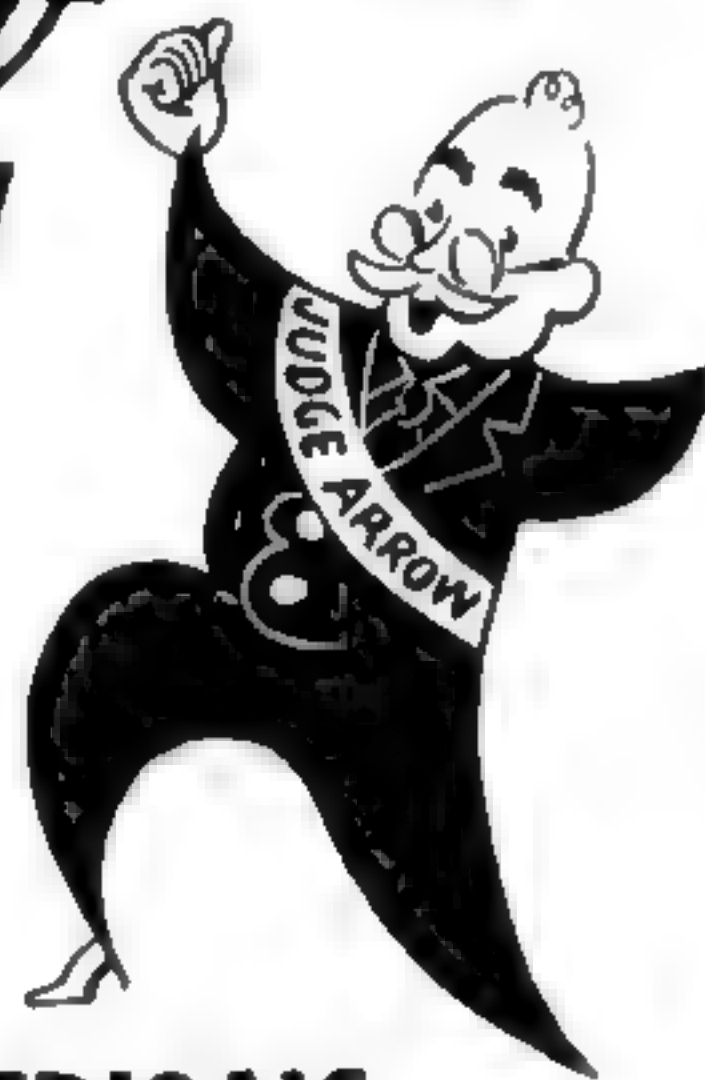
The work that has to be done around 3 a.m. is maddening. My head aches from pain and fatigue, but that can't be helped. We must now do our part; the decisive hour has come.

DECEMBER 9, 1943

The Japanese celebrated the beginning of the third year of war. Tojo delivered a speech about Japanese successes to date and also predicted the decision for 1944. I can only warn him about fixing dates. We have had some very bad experiences along that line during this war.



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GUESTS AT THE BALINESE BALL RAISE ARMS IN MOCK HOMAGE BEFORE A FIERY-EYED BUDDHA MADE OF CHICKEN WIRE AND WOOD COVERED WITH PAPIER-MACHE

Life Goes to a Balinese Ball

Fine arts students at Carnegie Tech add some purely American touches to the old legend of beautiful Bali

To most Americans the small island of Bali, nestled in the Dutch East Indies, is still a verdant dreamworld full of graceful, lightly clad girls and exotic dancers. Although this legend is thinly substantiated in a few mountain communities, actually much of Bali is cluttered with dingy crockery shops, gasoline stations and emaciated hags. Last month, however, the old fiction was further embellished when the fine arts students of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh held a Balinese ball. Inevitably they felt compelled to add some purely collegiate touches of their own. Each of the guests came in costume, ranging from pith helmets and bathing trunks to cotton sarongs elaborately designed with authentic Balinese motifs (*opposite page, right*). To create a Bali-

nese atmosphere the ballroom was decorated with thatched jungle huts and Balinese symbols topped by an enormous 20-foot statue of Buddha (*above*), to which dancers offered mock incantations (actually Balinese temples have no such images or idols). Between dances a few revelers crammed bowls of boiled rice into their mouths (*p. 142*), but most of the others were content to feed on lighter, un-Balinese fare—ladyfingers, cupcakes and punch. After the refreshments a few of the girls were encouraged to try out versions of the delicate *legong* dance of Bali but invariably found themselves lapsing into swifter American patterns made popular by Minsky. Two girls who were overzealous in designing their skimpy Balinese costumes had to be sent home by the dean of women.



CONE-SHAPED HAT shields these two dancers' faces from the stares of other couples as they dance cheek to cheek. Boy is dressed as a rice field coolie.



INFORMAL GROUP of students gathers around a piano while girl clad in spangled tights gives a barlesque of a Bal. dance. Real Bali women wear skirts.



AUTHENTIC COSTUME of a festival dancer is worn by Minnette Siegal, 18, who designed and sewed it herself. She strikes a classic Bali pose but should have a fan (*lepas*) in her right hand.



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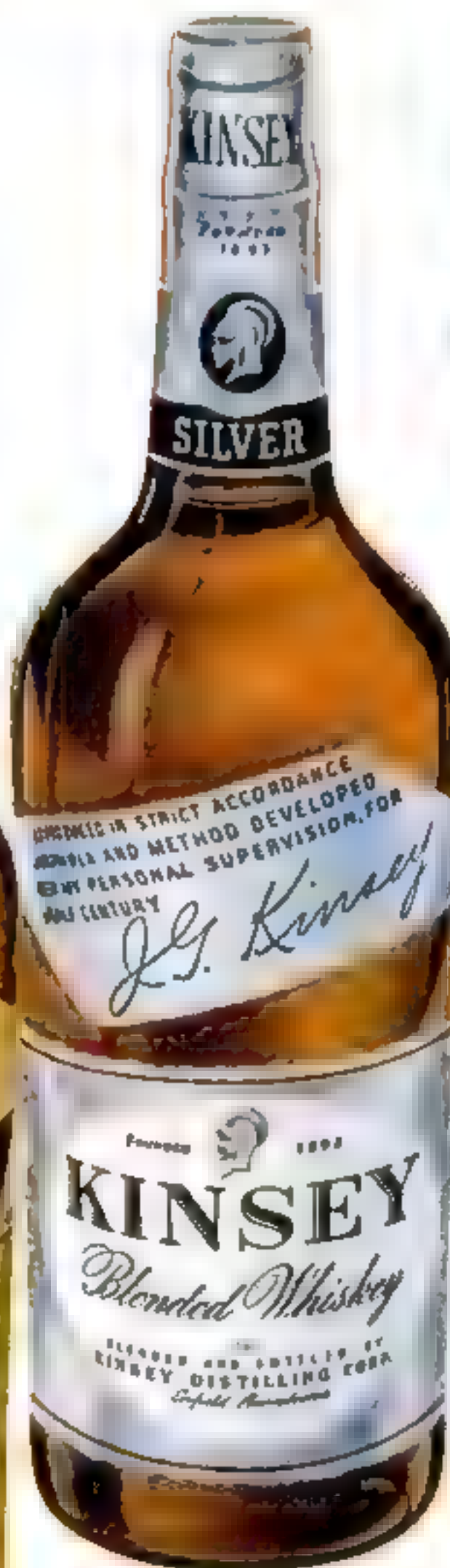
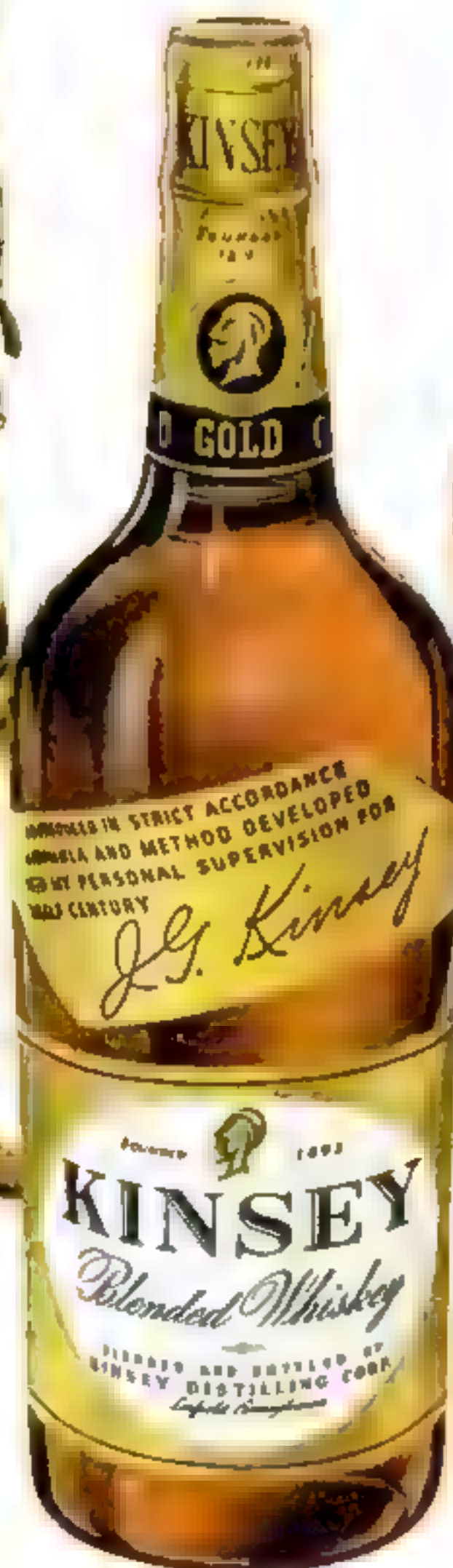
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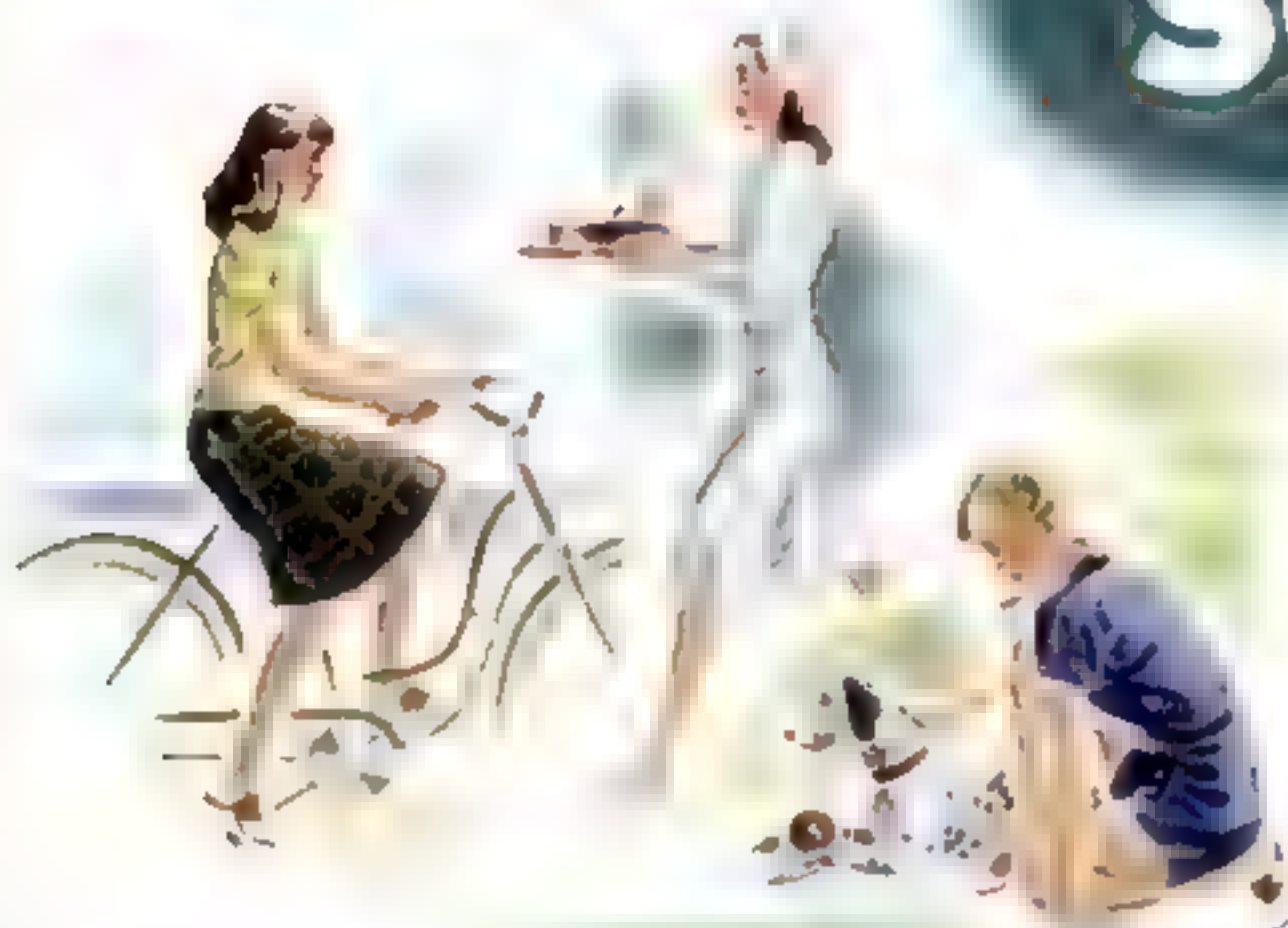
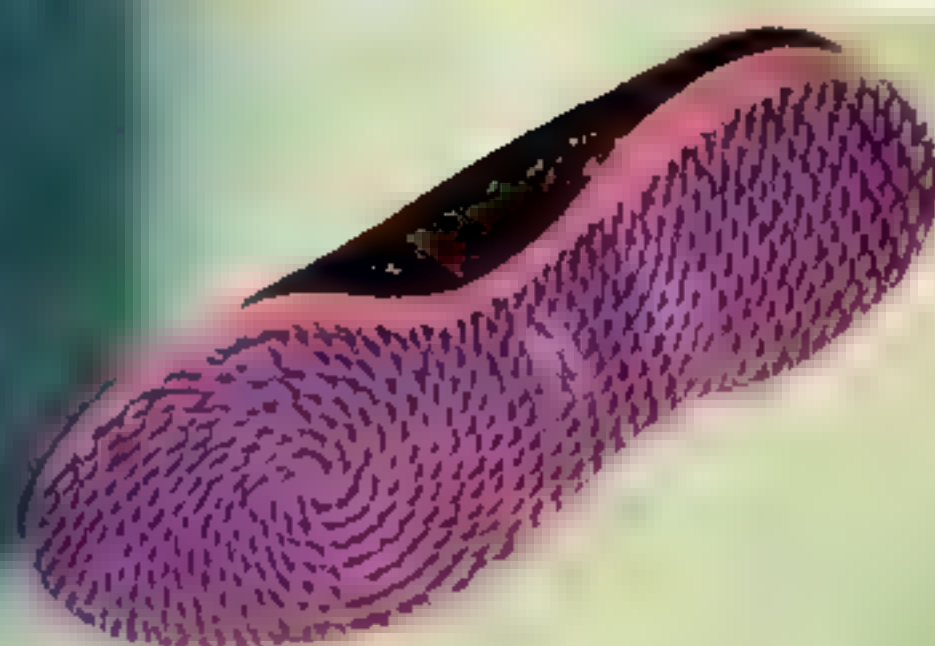
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BALLOON SCULPTURE

Twisting and stretching produces strange shapes

Ever since fathers began muscling in on electric trains, kids have lost ground in the battle to hang onto their toys. Now adults have moved in on the balloon. At a recent party in New York the adults shown on these pages found that by stretching, twisting and knotting a particularly tough species of balloon, they could make animals, caricatures, abstract patterns—almost anything. The developer of the balloon is an ex-vaudeville performer named Billy Romano, who says that in 13 years of balloon blowing his chest has expanded from 34 to 40 inches

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All over his tiny body that tender skin needs your loving care

Give his thinner baby skin your gentlest care



You're careful to use cotton or a soft, soft cloth to cleanse his face. Your own washcloth would be much too harsh—his skin is so much thinner and more delicate and more sensitive than yours. New studies show it would be irritated and injured sooner, would "rub off" more quickly. Your baby depends on you never to hurt that tender, baby skin.



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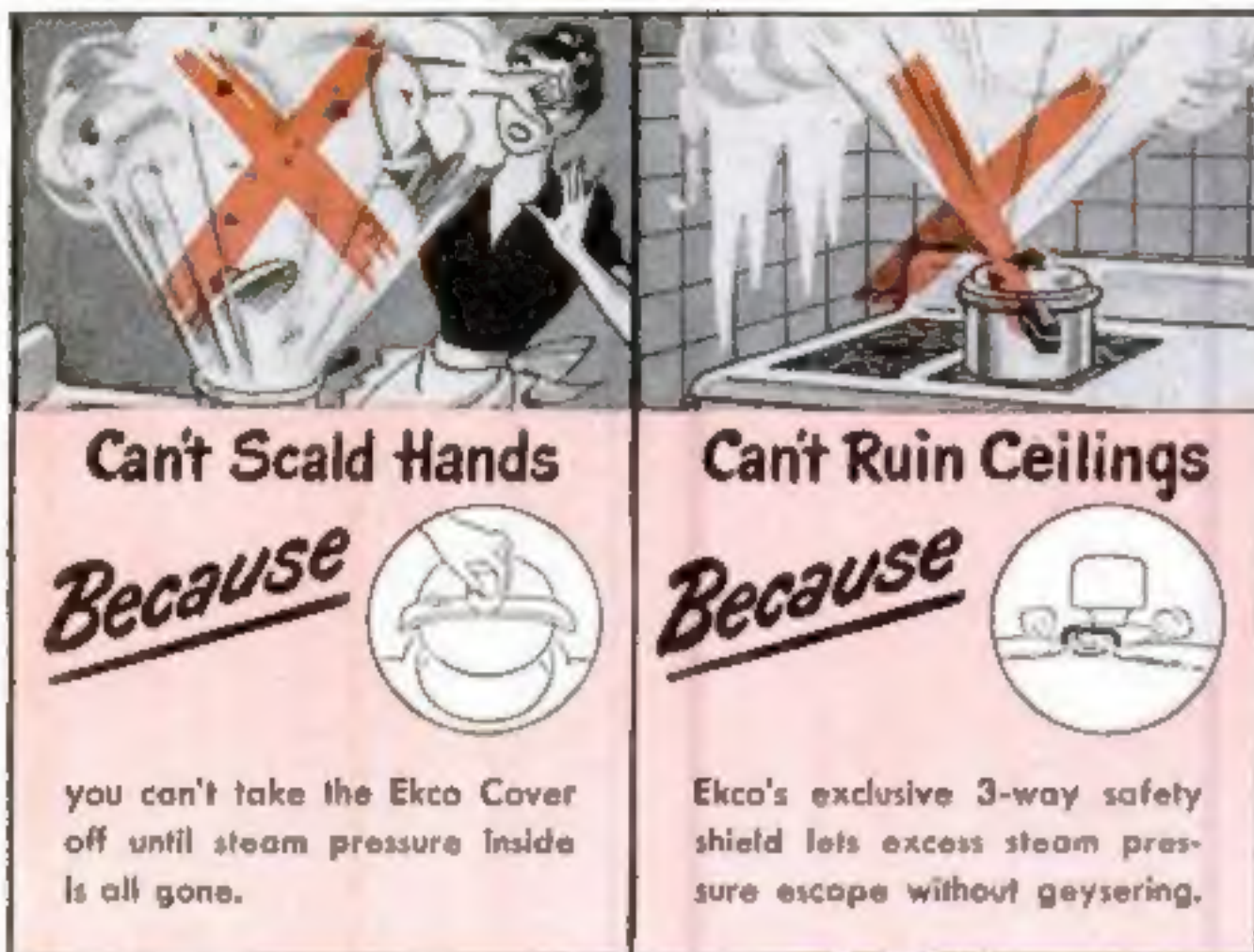
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Balloon Sculpture CONTINUED



STRETCHING THE BALLOON before blowing makes it easier to inflate. Here Mrs. Thomas Noyes starts work on what eventually became a reindeer.



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